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[Note.—The unfortunate settlement of Namonia, which was established on social principles greatly in advance of its time or even of the present age, was situated, as nearly as surveyors' records' can place it, a few miles to the north of New Madrid, Missouri, the point at which its people went down being now covered by the in-most arm of the large bayon below Cairo. The colonists were victims of the earthquake of 1811, and no records remain of their life or philosophy save these few leaves from the wedding-book of Flavia Lamb. Half of the white satin back of the book is torn away, and the rest is yellowed and water-soaked, but the fly-leaf bears in imperishable violet ink an affectionate inscription in Latin to Flavia and her husband from the priest who married them, and the bride's own writing is the same as if it had been written yesterday, except that it is far more delicate and precise.]

Resolution made by Flavia Lamb on

"Since it is the fashion of all diarles that I have seen to consume much time with a bare daily record, giving no connected idea of the life described, I shall avoid this folly by remembering Cicero, whom I love. In every sen-tence of his I have a model for my journal. I pass through his phrases, held continually in suspense, until I reach the final verb; likewise I cannot view a human life with intelligence un-till all the deeds are ended. Yet I may not wait until I am dead to write my diary. I shall take the middle way, and at the end of each year of this life about to begin I shall give a portrait of the chief events, giving its proper perspective to each, as well as I am able."

When Robert and I were married, a year ago, the Namenians crowded after the custom, with wishes "ad multos annos," and we two were sure, as I suppose most brides



"We Are Unsulted for Each Other."

and bridegrooms are, that we should be happy together all the years of our life. Others might avail themselves of the permission to become single when the year was ended; not we. The thought at that time was abhorrent

But having never been married before. I had not counted on certain ecmore, I suppose, had Robert. I have a way of singing a tune for my own pleasure by sounding merely the melody without giving forth the words. As the winds of an early fall compelled a close residence within our one-room cabin, this habit of mine became irri tating to Robert. It had, perhaps, whine-y sound in his ears, although before I left the world and became a Namenian I was told I had much "darkness" in my voice. Yet Robert remarked to his wolf-dog-so that I could hear him too: "You would be

if you tried, would you not, Ponto?" It occurred to me that Robert was nervous. To think of a nervous Name-nian, and especially one who had the forest around him, as we have, was distressing to me. It evoked, I fear, a far greater departure from tranquil lity than our law permits. A manner he had of thrumming on the table where I wanted to cook annoyed me. There were other antagonishms; I forget some of them ...

We might as well end the matter. said Robert after an aggravating enter evening. "It is clear that we are unsuited for each other, and it was just for such ill-matched pairs as us that the Namenian rule was intended." I threw my arms around his neck in delight. When I had recovered my composure I gladly consented to his plan that we should allow our names of the pines is heard in our names. The plane of the pines is heard in our names of the pines is heard in our names. The plane of the pines is heard in our names of the pines is heard in our names. The plane of the pines is heard in our plane of the pines is h "Conjuges Vidui," so as to be released sine.

course, obliged to remain in the mar-

In the morning it was a great pleas ure to awaken and remember that I was no longer tied to Robert, His face too, beamed with joy. He chopped wood gayly in front of the door and piled it high, saying the while to the

Curst wolf: Thy fury inward Turn and consume thyself. When I saw him so merry my spirits continued to rise. Those obstacles of the wilderness which had hitherto annoved us we began to regard as jokes. We found amusements for tho long winter evenings, and became so proficient at the game of Questions and Answers that Robert was once able to guess "Og. King of Bashan," although he had no elew save the questions to which I was bound to an swer "Yes," or "No." Robert delicate-ly refrained from speaking again of the cause of our joy, and the month of May drew allently near.

For the first time in my life the return of the violets made me sad. On one occasion after Robert had gathme a great bunch of them he said: "You might sing again, Flavia. I should be glad to hear you." But I had no heart for singing.

I had determined if there should the community take charge of it. according to the Namenian law, I would keep it myself as a token that Robert once had loved me. But, alas! there was no child. Dido's state; when the gods took Aeneas from her, was not more pitiful than mine. I caught myself often repeating her words: Oh, that a babe of mine Should be lifted by thee as thy son; O, that a little Aeneas Should play in the court—

The revelation came through a pie. was preparing a feast for the last day before the proclamation. I was trying to be as gay as Roberts as I cut a pretty design for the top cover of the ple. But my wits were deserting me. Heedlessly I cut on the crust: "Ante Fugam Suboles"-and Robert

saw what I had done.

Then Robert looked deep into my eyes, and all at once each of us un-derstood that the other was making believe. Robert still loved me, and I loved Robert.

"Grief is selfish," said Robert, "and I was so sad myself that I was blind to your sadness. But—" and at last he laughed without pretense—"we'll keep that ple forever."

Nevertheless, Robert and I did go to the public meeting next day. We were curious, that was all. The crier stood up and called for "Conjuges Vi-dui," and we looked around to see, expecting quite a number. But not one couple responded.

Robert drew a droll face and looked his mind." he whispered.

THE ESSENCE OF ECONOMY. Saving Unnecessary Wear and Teat on Personal Apparel.

Senator Crowley of the Cattle Ruls senator crowley of the Cattle Hillsers' association praised the other day
in Galveston the cowboy automobile.
"The cowboy automobile has come
to stay," he said. "A cowboy at the
wheel can handle 100 times as many
steers as a cowboy in the anddle."
But the expense!" said an English "But the expense!" said an English

rancher.
"It's cheaper in the long run," said Col. Crowley. "I don't believe in cheese-paring on these western plains of ours. Cheese-paring out here, amid this bounteous nature, looks as ridicu-lous as the tactics of the St. Joseph

misers in St. Joseph—two old bache-lors, of course. The old miser called on the younger the other night and found him sitting in the dark. He lit up, however, when he found them. miser. "There are, you know, two famous a mortgage paper to be examined. Yes, he lit up a small candle. But as soon as the paper was read through he blew out the candle again. "Why did you do that? his guest,

a little offended, asked.
"Now, my dear sir, said the host 'can't we talk just as well in the dark? Of course we can, and think how it

saves the candle "So they talked on. Money, money, money. But the host noticed strange sounds coming from his guest's chair -strange creaks and rustlings-and at last he said:

way?

Why, said the other, 'it's dark and nobody can see me, so I thought I'd into view on which were two of the take off my trougers and save wear and tear."—Washington Herald.

What Makes Us Persons. Things are not responsible, but per

sons are. Every person, however in-significant he seems to be, entails re-sponsibility in one way or another. Thousands of poor immigrants are daily landed on our shores, every one of whom then looks insignificant enough. And so they are quite forgot-ten until we find that they have become voters and count just the same as ourselves, so that we pay heavily mit to drill himself. The most sucnested of their education and the failure to give them due consideration. You person could have supersed more in oil, and as sharp. They affect the come voters and count just the same No person could have appeared more No person could have appeared more immocence of the dove, which they insignificant than the negro. Dred have not, in order to hide the cunning Scott, when he came before the support of the United States. But preme court of the United States, But of the when that court ruled that he should ton. he rated only as a thing or salable commodity, and not as a person, the most stable government in the world, whose money market felt no jar when either of three of its beloved presi dents was murdered—that same gor erament was shaken to its very foundations. History knows that the Dred Scott decision had more immediate ef-

TURKISH DAY OF REJOICING.

Hospitable Welcome Accorded to All During the Month of Ramazan.

Every year in Turkey, in the month of Ramazan, as they term it—which is the month when the Koran was revealed, in 26 parts, to Mohammed-it was for years a general custom in Turkey for the Turks to open their houses at 12 o'clock the Turkish sunset time, to strangers and anyone was permitted to enter and take supper, a eal the Turks call oviftar, during Ramasan.

No matter how poor or how rich the persons, and whether a complete stranger or near friend, they come just before the sunset hour, and all are scated at the truly hospitable table before 13 o'clock. Immediately after the roar of the cannons ann sunset the Turks eat either an olive or a date, it being the legend that the holy prophet did this, and those who smoke may begin as soon as the date or olive, supposed to be the fruits of paradise, disappears. Then come jel-lies, as it is a belief in Turkey that sweets "collect the senses," whatever that may mean. Oddly enough, soups follow the sweets, and then after that eggs cooked in butter are served, fol-lowed in turn by mutton chops or rossted mest: these are succeeded by vegetables, and the vegetables by sort of sugarless pudding, called beurek, and after this the famous backava or kadaif.

After all this more meat courses fish, and vegetables are served, and such sweets as rice milk (gullaj sud-laj), native blanc mange (mahallebi), pilaf with hishad or junket (yaourt)

RECALLS FAMOUS GOLF MATCH

Projected Game Bringe Back Contest in Which Royalty Was Involved.

The projected golf match between two well known amateurs and a lead-ing member of the London stock exchange for a stake of \$2,500 recalls to the Westminster Gazette the famous foursome in which the duke of York. part on the Leith links in the year 1682. It was really an international contest, in which the duke, with John Patersone, a golfing shoemaker of great repute, championed Scotland against two noblemen of England, a heavy wager depending on the issue. The duke and the cobbler had an easy victory, thanks largely to the man of the last, and John Patersone's share of the stakes was so substantial that he was able to build a goodly house in the Canongate, in a wall of which the duke caused a stone to be placed bearing the Patersone arms with the mot-"Far and sure," a tribute to the cobbler's driving powers. Patersone's

Poetry and Patriotism.

Zakris Topelius, "the most popular poet Finland has ever known." was a over of his native land above all-else. Once, says Paul Waineman in "A Summer Tour in Finland," he wrote as follows to a little Finnish boy who was at the time residing in England for his schooling:

"You are in a great and rich country, but never forget that you are only an exile.

"If Queen Victoria herself should write and offer you a post in her kingdom, remember that you must answer, I cannot, because I have a cottage

Holland's Famous Bird. The stork is treated with great and singular respect in the Netherlands These strange birds may be seen here and there, almost everywhere in the south, but I do not remember seeing any in the north. The house se-lected by the stork for a nesting place is considered fortunate, and very spe householders to enable it to build a nest comfortably. At The Hague many of these birds are maintained ast he said:

'What are you doing there, any saw was from a window of the railway train as we were crossing the "Hol-landsdiep," when a chimney-top came long-legged creatures, preening themselves, their nest, an unsightly bun-

> The Man to Be Watched. Always suspect a man who affects great softness of manner, an unruffled evenness of temper, and an enun clation studied, slow and deliberate These things are all unnatural, and bespeak a degree of mental discipline into which he that has no purpose of

Than She Got Fired. "Who's the pretty girl?" "She's the baby's new nurse."
"I suppose she understands her bus!

"Yes, she's a graduate, and she'll take good care of baby; she says no one shall kiss the baby while she is

Teachers Examination.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 27, 1909.

Below is an outline of the teachers xamination to be held at the court house, Grayling, Thursday and Friday June 17th and 18th. Reading:
Lady of the Lake—Scott. Read the entire poem, study with reference to poet, style, setting, meter, historical mythical reference. Brureasofanesch ouse, Grayling, Thursday and Frimythical references, figures of speech, memorizing of quotations.

ARITHMETIC:—Principles and explana tions of the operation of precentage The various problems of precentage. Commercial forms. Area and volumne. Square root and mental arithmetic.

BAMMER:-Language work beset bu art. Suggestion—Study of pictures, life of artist, etc., stones of the Madonnas. Verba-classes, voice, mode, tense, conjugation. Adverb -classes, forms, uses, Preposi tions. Confunctions. Sentence study, syntax, analysis.

BEOGRAPHY: Physical geography-Get clearly in mind the feature o phenomena described the studied. Understand the cause or origin of the feature or process. What human or life relation and influence does the feature, phenomena or pro cess have? Beable to give existing examples or illustrations. Civics:-- U. S. Constitution. Defects

in Articles of Confederation. Constitutional Conventions. Executive Department of U. S. Governmentpowers and Muties of Presidentelection-cabinet. Treaties, how made. County and township government. Curent events.

U. S. HISTORY:-Period of discovery and exploration. War of 1812. A study of the Monroe Doctrine-its application in recent times. The question of the tariff-its relation to the two political parties. Territorial growth, 1845-1908. Michigan

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Willian A. Montgomery, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of April A. D. 1909, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, at the suit of The Buffalo Fertilizer Co., a corporation, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of William A, Montgomery, the defendant above named, for the sum of four hundred fifty six and 18-100ths dollars, which said writ was returnable on the fourth day of May A, D, 1999 dle of sticks and straws, littering the housetop.—The Chautauquan.

Dated this fifth day of May A. D. 1909.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER
Attorney for Plaintiff may6-7t

Great Men Fond of Tea

Like all things in the world tea met with opposition at the first thought or knowledge of it. There

were some who called it a flithy custom, while others held that it would dwarf the body and destroy personal heauty. Samuel Johnson tells us that he was "a har ened and shameless tea drinker, who for 20 years diluted his meals with only the infusion of the fascinating plant; who with tea amused the evening, with tea solaced the midnight, and with ten welcomed the morning." Thackeray, Shake-spears and Lamb were all devotess to the teacup. "Meanwhile, let us have a sin of tea. The afternoon glow is brightening the bamboos, the found tains are bubbling with delight, the

of things."

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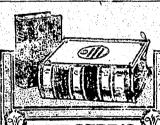
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of being some improvement in our public life. The Boclety for the Prevention of Tuberculosis is do ing effective work in many States. From the other end of the college campus the students of economics are coming into public life, and one group of them has formed and is maintaining the National Tax Association and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, which hold national conferences and are gathering most valuable data and forming most important conclusions in economics and sociology.

entific societies, State and national, have as their reason

The future work of these and similar associations will be inestimable. But it is altogether unselfish. There is not a dollar in it for anyone. Like all of the great American democratic movements, the study of economics is for the good of the many at the sacrifice of the And it is but one of a score of the activities of men from the broader college and the greater university which democracy is establishing all over the land, by local tax or private gifts.-American Magazine.

CASH CAPITAL OF STOCK GAMBLING.

By Frederick U. Adams.

I take it that no effective denial can be entered against the assertion that many of the superb' buildings which are massed in the Wall street district of New York are largely devoted to housing concerns which draw their revenue from the speculative public. This same public partially paid for their erection. It continues to contribute the funds which make such investments profitable. The reader will be appalled by the facts I am about to cite and the unanswerable proof I am about to submit.

It is not alleged that what is known as the Wall street district is entirely devoted to the purposes of speculation. It includes hundreds, and possibly thousands, of firms which have no direct concern with the various exchanges; but it is possible to arrive at a reasonably close approximation to the total paid by those who defray the cost of the Wall street game.

The tax books of New York City show that the Wall street district is assessed at a figure between \$200.000.

A preliminary estimate by the geo

logical survey puts the country's pe

troleum production for 1908 at between

175,000,000 and 180,000,000 barrels, as

The white rhinoceros which Presi-

dent Roosevelt is expected to try to

shoot while in Africa really is of a yellowish color, not so much, lighter

than its commoner relatives, but it is

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each human emotion creates in a deli-

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ed a distinct electric force which it is

The blackening of the glass of incan-

descent lamps is due to the fact that, although the fusing point of carbon is

in the neighborhood of 4,000 C., it be

gins to vaporize long before that tem-

A British religious organization is

trying to transplant a race by encour-

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Lapland, where they are in danger of

extinction, to the more healthful re-

gions of Labrador and Newfoundland

gests a way in which an instantaneous

photograph of the wheels of a passing

auto may give a measure of its speed.

With the focal-plane camera shutter

the slot moves in such a way as to dis

close first the part of the wheels which

touches the ground. Since the upper

part of the wheels is moving with

twice the velocity of the car, and the

lower part is relatively stationary, the

effect in the photograph is to distort

the image of a wheel into an elliptical

form whose shape varies in accordance with the speed. Hence, if the time

movement of the shutter is accurately

known, the speed of the passing car can be quickly deduced.

The quantity of light which it is

now possible to obtain, at a reasonable

cost, from tungsten lamps in series

has led to an innovation in street

lighting in some Michigan towns

which, it is thought, may find wid

adoption. In Grand Rapids, where the

system seems first to have been ap

plied, the tungsten lamps are strung

across the street, between the eaves

of the buildings, in such a way that

they form the outline of an arch. The

effect of a series of these illuminated

arches resembles that of a canopy

of lamps covering the street, and shed

ding down upon it a pleasing illumina

tion. The same system has been adopt

ed in Big Rapids, and is under consid

eration in Greenville and other towns

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bases his conclusions in favor of the

reality of this planet on the peculiari

ties of four remarkable, comets, sup

posed to be intimately related to one

1558, 1843, 1880 and 1882, Prof

Forbes' idea is that the comet of 1556

which was described as of "prodigious

magnitude," and which is said to have

led to the abdication of the Emperor

Charles V., was disrupted by the influ

ence of the supposititious planet, and

gave birth to the three other comets

named, all of which were very bright

and otherwise remarkable. His cal

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These are the comets of

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Prof. George Forbes has given new

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perature is reached.

against 166,000,000 barrels in 1907.

000 and \$200,000,000, the exact amount being dependent on what may properly be included in the term, "Wall street district." Within the most reasonable boundaries for this district must be included property worth at least the former figure; and it may be assumed that the real selling value is at least 20 per cent in excess of ed against the owners.

It is ultra-conservative to assert that one-third of this capitalization is employed in catering to speculative enterprises and employments. This constitutes an item of \$75,000,000 for New York City alone, and the nation will swell this to \$100,000,000 and more.

We have taken no account of the cost of the fixtures in the thousands of offices in these buildings; neither has mention been made of many other items which properly belong in this calculation. The total amount of fixed capital invested in the speculative game in the United States is approximately indicated in the following table:

Invested in exchange buildings \$ 25,000,000 Value of membership tickets 100,000,000 Invested in office buildings 1000,000 Fixtures and incidentals 25,000,000

-Everybody's Magazine,

Total\$250,000,000

"WHERE ARE THE HOUSES OF YESTERDAY!" By Margaret Bateson.

Three-quarters of a century ago it was the ambition of every prosperous citizen to build himself a house. These bouses really held There were immense pictures. And then, what splendid tables there were in these houses! There was not only that great table with the many leaves dedicated to cating; but in all the sitting rooms there would be ever so many fine, spacious, solid tables on which work could be done and things could be laid.

Nowadays we have diminutive flats with recention rooms that just receive a tottering little table and nothing else. We dine at a table which accommodates a buby cruet almost under protest. The parrow beds in our little bedrooms have sides, but no middle. There are no more fine pictures, only a quantity of photographs

perilously edged against a narrow slat. of wood.

And, worst of all, there is not a decent table at which a person can sit with books and work at it. A drawing room may look prettier since the abolition from it of all sensible tables. But it is much less habitable. It is small wonder that people nowadays try continually to curtail the time after dinner. It is because there is nothing one can do in a drawing room. At best somebody plays the violin, or sings; at worst the planola is set going. The noct who wished for "an hour of crowded life" should try living now. On the score of crowdclaess, if not of life, he would be well content.

FIVE TIMES THE HEIGHT OF NIAGARA.



THE KAIETEUR FALL ON THE POTARO RIVER.

The perpendicular height of the Kaleteur Fall on the Potaro river, Essequibo, British Guiana, is 741 feet, or nearly five times that of Niagara. The width varies from 350 feet in the dry season to 400 feet in the rainy season, and the depth of water passing over similarly ranges from a few feet to twenty feet. Even in very dry seasons the river has a depth of thirty-five feet about a quarter of a mile above the fall. The face of the fail is of sandstone, with a capping of harder conglomerate. It is suggested that the falls may be used to provide power, and it is pointed out that the chief fall alone would supply two and one-eighth million horse power. London Illustrated News.

Both Doing Their Duty.

A woman reporter attached to a New York newspaper was once sent eign vessels to land cargoes in Amerito obtain an "interview" with the late ca. Bishop Potter. She made an appointment by telephone, says the New York Times, but on account of other engagements, was unable to be on time. However, when she arrived, she found the bishop ready to receive her. He cordially invited her to be seated. and inquired as to the exact nature of the desired information.

Then in a clear, direct manner he dictated his statement. After the reporter had finished writing, she courteously offered to read what she had written. The bishon insisted that he knew that it was correct, and allowed it to go without hearing it.

As she rose to take leave, she said, graciously:

"I thank you very much, and appre ciate how much it means for a busy person like yourself to give your time o reporters.

Patting her on the shoulder in a fa therly manner, Bishop Potter replied: "My dear woman, we are both earn ing our living."

The World's Grentest Cave.

Every one has heard of the Mam noth Cave of Kentucky, but few prob due to the Embargo bill passed by from you.

Congress in 1807, which forbade Amer ican vessels to sail for Europe and for-

The Americans needed gunpowder and to make it they required saltpetre. They had geen getting it from Spain and Italy, but the Embargo bill stopped that, and there was no American supply of the substance. A roving chemist, named Samuel Brown, had shown how saltpetre, or potassium nitrate, could be obtained from cave earth. And so the quest for caves was begun, and assiduously continued. When the Mammoth Cave was

found, every part of the great cavern was searched for cave earth. From pit, byways, and avenues slaves carried out the heavy loads of petre earth. Many thousands of tons were treated, and the rude chemistry of the day produced something like a hundred thousand pounds of saltpetre

"The White Feather."

There is a bird known as the Wheatear," which has a drab colord breast, coal black wings, and with a small but conspicuous white spot at the base of the tail. It is very common in Scotland, where it is known as the "clacharan." It is from ably are aware that its discovery was this bird that we get the expression, due to the search for suitable earth "showing the white feather." The for the manufacture of saltpetre. The white feathers on the body can be anxiety to find saltpetre earth was seen only when the bird is flying away

MALLONS OF GOLD GONE. Figures Show That Some One Has

Made Off with \$3,000,000,000. Somebody is making away with the rold supply of the world. Since the liscovery of the American continent and the beginning of its gold produc-tion \$2,000,000,000 in gold has disappeared from the available supply. This

eaves the present supply of this preclous metal at \$11,000,000,000, and while the United States is in no danger of a gold famine, the government with nearly one-sixth of the world's

Considerably more than two-thirds of the world's supply is already stamped into coins. About \$3,000,000,000 is circulation and \$4,000,000,000 held in banks and public treasuries. The States has the greatest gold supply, the amount reaching \$1.618. Germany has \$1,044,000,000 France \$920,000,000, Russia \$817,000,-000, United Kingdom \$595,000,000, Japan \$91,000,000 and Canada \$65,-

The gold output in recent years has increased rapidly. During the ten years ending with 1908 it aggregated \$3,400,000,000. This was a big jump over the preceding years, when the output reached only \$2,400,00,000. The production in the United States in ten years has aggregated between \$8,000,-000,000 and \$9,000,000,000 or about one-fourth of the entire porduct of the

TO ASK AID OF WHITLA FAMILY.

Anna McDermott-Boyle Hopes to Lighten Husband's Sentence.

Though resigned to her fate and willing to give up any idea she had of fighting her sentence of twenty-five years, Mrs. James H. Boyle, formerly Anna McDermott, of Chicago, still hopes to free her husband, serving a life sentence for kidnaping Willie Whitla.

She has asked Mrs. J. P. Whitla, the stolen boy's mother, to call on her in her cell, and it is mid she plans to make a personal appeal for interces sion in behalf of Boyle. Mrs. Whitla. however, is known to be averse to further communication with the kidnap-

She has not dropped the attempt to disprove charges of Boyle that Harry Forker, a relative of the Whitla and Buhl families, had a hand in the kidnaping, and it is believed she would be disposed to consider Mrs. Boyle's plea if Boyle came forward with a retraction of the Forker story.

VETERAN'S WIFE FIGHTS THIEF Mrs. Helen Longstreet in Revolver

Mrs. Helen G. Longstreet, widow of the Consederate general and postmistress of Gainesville, Ga., was awakened about 2 o'clock in the morning by noise in the house. Securing a pistol she went to investigate. When she entered the dining room she saw a man trying to open a closet in which table silver was kept. She called to him and the man turned and ran for a window. Mrs. Longstreet opened fire and the robber drew a pistol and fired once. Mrs. Longstreet continued firing at the fleeing man until her revolver was empty. She thinks she hit the man, as after one shot he staggered and nearly fell. The firing alarmed the quarter of the city in which Mrs. Longstreet resides and caused a crowd

SEEKS WEALTHY TAX DODGERS Grand Jury in St. Lonia May Indict Several Millionnires. It was learned the other day that

the grand jury in St. Louis has been investigating tax dodging for several days and that more than thirty witnesses have been examined, as a result of which a number of St. Louis millionaires and other prominent citizens may be indicted. An official of the Four Courts reports that conditions have been found worse than extaxation by apparently reputable men that not more than \$4,000,000 of the \$400,000,000 deposited in St. Louis banks is listed for taxation, and that all St. Louis bank officials are likely to e summoned to testify.

MISSISSIPPI'S WILD MAN CAUGHT

Prisoner Whose Hair Falls to Waist

Is of a Prominent Family. Sheriff John Laird captured in the awamps near Prentiss. Miss., a mar who has shunned civilization for five years and whose occasional presence in isolated communities near there earned for him the title of "the wild man." He wore ragged garments, his nails were five inches long and his hair and peard reached almost to his waist. He refused to eat cooked food when was offered to him. He was identified s Marvin Whitehead, whose relatives have searched for him for some time His family is prominent.

Bread at 15 Cents a Lonf. The closing of 400 bakeries on the East Side of New York coincident with the strike of the bakers' employes has caused the price of bread to increase to 15 cents a loaf. In an effort to prevent a famine the strikers discussed the feasibility of starting co-operative

bakeries.

Roosevelt Gets a Rhinoce Theodore Roosevelt has begun his hunting expedition from the Ju Ja anch of George McMillan, whose guest he is. He went out the other day and bagged a female rhinoceros. The head and akin weighed 582 pounds.

Former Teller Admits Theft. Ellis W. Niles, former receiving tellr of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, pleaded guilty to ember sling \$20,000 of the bank's funds. He will be sentenced to from one to ten years in prison.

Jail Term for Auto Speeder. William Watson, a well-to-do New Yorker, was arrested at Yonkers N. Y., for exceeding the speed limit while driving an automobile with his bride of a few days, and was later

sentenced to serve four days in jail.

Moldy corn will prove harmful fee Provide roomy places for the cows.

They do better than when kept in the rigid stanchions. It's a shame to waste so much time milking half-hearted cows. Why not milk real dairy cows and make some

money? counting.

The amount of food that will put \$1 worth of fat on a steer will make a lot more than \$1 worth of butter-fat if fed to a good cow.

For general driving purposes the good walker is the horse most needed. The walking galt is the best that can e cultivated. How tenderly we nurse the young

but how often we neglect this care of our children. It is not the man who cures his

nimal to give it a good start in life,

most out of them. Milk that is allowed to stand until it cools naturally will not keep as well Trellises have been advocated, but re as that which is cooled by water or ice immediately after it comes from

Because hogs will eat almost anything is no reason for giving them almost anything to eat. A wholesome, well-balanced ration is as important with them as with any other stock.

Hogs may be fed as many pumpkins as they will eat up clean, not more. The pumpkin is a good thing, but, like many other good things, it may be perverted, injuring both stock and owner.

There are about twenty-five different makes of cream separators now on the market, each of which is claimed to beat all the others out of sight. It takes a good judge to select the right machine from such an aggregation of world-beaters.

When milk cans are placed in water to cool the water should be higher than the milk in the cans. Always use a milk pail which will permit milking through the strainer. The main thing is to keep the dirt out. This is more important than getting the dirt out after it has once been in. During the years when corn brought

a very low price cattle feeding could be conducted on very loose principles and still pay fair profits, but conditions have since changed, and methods must be varied to meet the new conditions in beef production. We are forced to adopt more economical methods of production.

They say that in some localities the introduction of riding machinery has made labor so light on the farm that the hired men specify in their contract with their employer that he must furnish either quoits or new horse shoes to play with at noon and in the evening. The men claim that they must have this exercise in order to keep in

provided with collars of the best quality, and be sure that the collars fit. You would not go into the season's pected, that many automobiles and work with a pair of shoes which caused may have put the horse to work with a collar which hurrs every step he takes. Look after the comfort of the faithful horse as you would your own.

> Use the wagon for tightening the tence wire by the following method: One of the rear wheels is raised from the ground and the wire is passed once around the hub and fastened to spoke of the wheel. The wagon is then braced by any sultable means, and the wheel turned in the manner of the mariner's wheel. In this way a pull of 100 pounds on the tire will exert a force of 400 or 500 pounds on the wire.

Increase in Beet Sugar. The increase in the production eet sugar in the United States has been very rapid in recent years. A decade ago, in 1897, the production of beet sugar was about 84,000,000 pounds. against 644,000,000 pounds of cane as it has in the especial corn or sugar. Five years later, in 1902, the the corn belt of the Middle West. beet-sugar production was 309,000,000 pounds, against 729,000,000 pounds of cane sugar; in 1907, beet-sugar pro-duction was 967,000,000 pounds, against 744,000,000 pounds of cane sugar; the the growers of other grains to do the beet-sugar production of 1907 being than that of cane sugar in any year in the history of the country.

Preparing the Laws In the very early spring is the best time to make a new lawn, and to re-pair an old one. Fertilizer should be applied to grass plots which have been established a few years, and thin portions should be reseeded. If seed has been sown in the fall for a new lawn, watch carefully this spring, and reseed those places where the first seeding fails to come up.

In making a new lawn great care should be taken. Prepare the ground as soon as it can be worked. Grade it, amouthing over a rough surfaces, making proper level spaces and gentle slopes. If possible the lawn should slope away from the house.

Enrich the soil with a liberal supply of well-rotted manure. This is essential where the soil is lacking in humus, be plowed or spaded not less than 9 tomist



Use a good lawn mixture. Fou parts Kentucky bluegrass with one part white clover, sown not less than five bushels to the acre' is good. Bedtop instead of bluegrass, or equal parts of redtop and bluegrass, produce good re-sults. Use plenty of seed.

Training Tomatoo

For people who are growing vege-tables in a limited space it is most desirable to grow the plants as compact ly as possible, says Leslie F. Paull, of the Colorado Agricultural College. Few The man who is always thinking of of the garden vegetables sprawl over the reward for his good deeds will not the ground as do tomatoes. For econmake a good showing in the final ac- omy of space, case of culture, neatness of appearance and increased productive ity, tomatoes should be staked and pruned. The method is also conducive to earliness.

Set the plants as close as one and one-half feet in rows three feet apart (two by four in the very rank growing varieties). Secure a sharpened stake five or six feet long for each plant and when the plants are 15 to 18 inches high begin to train them. Remove all the laterals except one or two, which, with the main stem, may be tied to the stake with strings of white cotton cloth (which will not break the stem). As these continue to grow keep them sheep so much as the one who prevents tied loosely to the stake, constantly their becoming sick who makes the pinching off the side shoots. The increased productiveness is not so much per plant as in the fact that so many more can be grown upon the same area. quire more labor.

One amateur for many years has pur sued this method in the very small area of the back yard of a city lot, and has not only grown enough fruit for the immediate use of his family, but he has supplied his neighbors liberally.

Basis of Dry Farming.

It is on the fact, which is now well known, that breaking up the soil by plowing, and keeping it loose after it has been broken up by frequent cultivation, that dry farming is based. The scientists say that moisture escapes in to the air, under ordinary conditions, by capillary attraction, or the moving up from one particle of soil to another of the moisture and going out into the air when it reaches the top. When the soll is loosened it prevents the escape of moisture by breaking up the ar rangement of particles of the soil necessary to conduct the moisture to the The top layer of loose earth is different from that below in arrangement of particles of earth, and is more or less filled with air and is a poor conductor of water.

The principle is supposed to be the

same as the law governing heat and sound. When heat has to travel through different media it travels ver slowly, as in the case of sawdust, in which case the air has to travel through layers of wood and air, and which is used to prevent heat passing to stored ice. Sound will not travel easily if it has to pass through differ ent substances.

If the top soil is kept loose or a near to dust as possible, there will be very little loss of moisture. It has been noticed that where a pile of prun ings from a vineyard or orchard was burned in the spring in California at a time when there was moisture in the soil, the moisture would be kept in the soil all through the dry summer and not dry out as the surrounding land would in about a month on which nothing had been burned. The ashes in this case formed a perfect dust blanket, although the ground was not plowed.

The Proper Use of Panning Mills. Among improved farm machines the mill stands out prominent being especially valuable. The value of good seed is recognized to its full ex-tent by breeders of seed corn, but farmers who grow wheat, oats, barley pens and other cereals have never waked up to the necessity of selecting seed with the greatest possible care. Prof. P. G. Holden of Iowa State

College, demonstrated by a series of experiments that the careful selection of seed corn sometimes more than doubles the yield. Ninety experiments with seeds taken from the planter boxes of ninety farmers gave yields varying from thirty-one to eighty bushels per acre. The ground and cultiva-tion was the same as near as possible There is just as much difference in

the value of good and had seed when it comes to wheat and other grains, as there is in corn, but the fact has not been driven home to farmers in general as it has in the especial corn crop in Seed corn is selected by hand by the best corn breeders. They almost pick

out the individual kernels that wish to plant. I believe it would not same thing. I believe it would pay a farmer to spend a whole month to se-lect his seed wheat by means of a magnifying glass if he could obtain a fan-ning mill. I think if he should raise twenty acres of wheat he could clean by hand the necessary seed in s onth's time. It would be nec to go over a bushel a day, including undays. It would keep him busy, but his yield would be many bushels more per acre, and he could sell every bushof for seed at a high price. I believe he would sell his month's labor at on good figure, and he would learn somehing greatly to his future advantage.

I do not wish to be understood - as ommending farmers to clean their seed wheat by hand, because there are mproved fanning mills that will do the work as well, if not better, and the time consumed is insignificant even when the work is very carefully and thoroughly done as it should be. The job is most particular, but with a good otherwise bone meal, or other food fer-mill, a man and helper will prepare a filizer is useful. The ground should lot of seed in a day.—Agricultural Epi-



-English colonists began to build

at Jamestown, Va. 611-Sir Thomas Dale arrived at the

Jamestown colony, with 300 people.

640—Thomas Dudley was chosen Governor of Massachusetts colony.

665—Connecticut and New Haven colonies united. 731-Final settlement of boundary

dispute between New York and Connecticut. 770-Corner stone of Brown Univer-

sity laid at Providence. 781—Benedict Arnold became commander of the British forces in Virginia....British force captured

at Orangeburg, S. C. 784—Virginia voted a statue in honor of Washington to be placed in the new capitol in Richmond.

1804-The Lewis and Clarke expedition left St. Louis to explore the

811-Corner stone of Tammany Hall, New York, laid.

812-The remaining part of Florida was annexed to the Mississippi ter-

1816—The American Bible Society organized

829-Several factories in Massachusetts shut down because of a demand for higher wages by their employes...Ship Alexander arrived at Baltimore from Liverpool with equipment for the first railroad in the United States.

836-A treaty was made by Mexico with Texas, acknowledging its independence.

837—All of the banks in New York City stopped specie payments. 856—Second vigilance committee or-

ganized in San Francisco. 1857-The Agricultural College of Michigan was opened to students. 858—Minnesota admitted as the thir-

ty-second state. 860-Republican convention at Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin.

1861—Blockade of Charleston, S. C., established by the steamer "Ningara"....A convention held at Wheeling, W. Va., declared for the Union.

862-The Confederate gunboat Alabama launched.

63-Jackson, Miss., taken by the Federals under Grant....Federals under command of Gen. Sherman took possession of Jackson, Miss. 1864—Sherman made a general attack on Johnston's army at Resaca,

Ga. 865-Trial of President Lincoln's slayers begun.

867—Russia ratified the Alaskan cession treaty....Jefferson Davis admitted to ball in \$100,000.

1875-Charlotte Cushman took her farewell of the stage at the Globe Theater. Boston.

876-The Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia opened. 9-Income tax bill defeated in the

lower house of Congress. 880-Nashville, Tenn., celebrated the centennial anniversary of its settlement.

thest northern point The Supreme Court overruled all exceptions in the Guiteau case.

\$87-Statue of President Garfield unveiled in Washington, D. C. 89-Six hundred houses destroyed in

the great fire in Quebec 1890—Father Damien died at the leper settlement in the Sandwich is

1891-Monument marking the center of population unveiled twenty miles east of Columbus, Ind.

892-Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs dedicated.

1893—Earl of Aberdeen became Governor General of Canada. 1894—Talmage's Tabernacle, in Brook-

lyn, destroyed by fire Monument to the mother of Washington dedicated at Fredericksburg, Va. 1898—A portion of Admiral Sampson's

• fleet bombarded the batteries at gan Juan, Porto Rico. 1905-Many killed in tornado at Sny.

907-Isase Stephenson elected Senstor in Wisconsin, ending five weeks' deadlock.

1908-Number of lives lost in torna does in Sarpy and Cass counties, Neb....United States Senate pass ed the Aldrich currency measure ... The conference of Governors on the Conservation of Naturai Resources met at the White House....New buildings of the College of the City of New York formally opened.

Physicians at Washington.

The twenty-fourth annual conven tion of the American Association of Physicians has been held at Washington. Dr. Vaughan, of Ann Arbor, Mich., president of the association made an address upon "The Physical Basis of Life." in which he attacked the Emmanuel movement and other mind cure cuits, which he said had never had scientific support or led to the discovery of a single scientific fact. He ridiculed the idea that the brain or mind controlled the body and that it was superior to matter.

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Preach is the imaguage of elegance It is quite indispensable abroad. Master it and avoid the error committed by a Bangorian. The Bangorian entered a Bouillon Duval in Paris and stared confensely at the menu. thim a caneton a la presse only differed from a supreme de sole in price. He twiddled the menu in his fingers, turnad unconsciously to the back, which contained the advertisement of the big department store in the Rue du Buc that is called the Bon Marche, and ordered of the waitress—in French, but I translate him:

"One paper of pins, two saws, a box of envelopes, a clock, and—er—a

Debs This Mean You? Indizestion, sour stomach, constipa tion—then headache, backache and a general miserable feeling. Do you know that the pleasant herb tea, Lane's Family Medicine, will remove all these troubles almost immediately? If you do not know it, get a package to-day at any druggists or dealer's (25c) and you will be sled we told you. will be glad we told rou.

Cooking Up a Reason Nan-I like a play with a stirring Fan That's the kind that thickens

If Your Eyes Bother Yes get a box of PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, eld reliable, most successful eye remedy made. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Nova Scotla government has ap-pointed a commission to examine into and report on the feasibility of old-age pencions for workmen.

There is no need to suffer with sore-ess and stiffness of joints and muscles. A little Hamlins Wisard Oil rubbed in vill limber them up immediately.

In forty years (1868 to 1908) Japan's foreign trade increased from 20,000,000 yen to 814,000,000 yen.

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Mrs. Winslow's Scormus Stave for Children besthing; softens the guma, reduces inflammation, all age pain, cures wind colic. It cannot a bottle.



gentle methods.
They do not scour; they do not scour; they do not weaken; but they do start all the scretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constiputions of the scout of t

neatray constitues and corrects constitues responsible for most ailments. There are thirty-two feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged, the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumastism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver complaint can expect to have a clear complexion, or enjoy good health.

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These pills contain no calomel, no dope, they are soothing, healing and atime.

put into it.

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An Ancient Concrete Bridge. In the south of France is a concrete arch bridge known as the Pont du Gard, which was erected in the year 56 B. C. The concrete in this was not composed of crushed stone or other small aggregate of the variety now employed in concrete bridge work, but was of the old style, consisting of alternate layers of large and small stones, gravel, etc., and of cementitious materials. Vitruvius describes the materials and methods in use before the Christian era, and other writers like Alberti in 1485 and Polladio in 1570 accurately describe the method which "the ancients" (as they call on edge and filling the space between with cement and all sorts of small and large stones mingled together." would have withstood the rigors of climate of the northern United States, but its actual state of preservation; as vell as that of many other specimens of ancient concrete work, proves that if modern work is honestly executed it will many times outlast any reasonable bond period, so that a very small yearly sinking fund per cent is all that

erected concrete work.-Concrete Age. Conversational Opportunities. "So your wife is a suffragette? . Why does she want to vote?"

is required for properly designed and

"She doesn't want to vote," an-wered M. Meekton. "She wants to swered M. Meekton. make speeches."-Washington Star.

THINK HARD.

It Pays to Think About Food. The unthinking life some people and often causes trouble and sickness illustrated in the experience of a lady in Fond du Lac, Wis.

"About four years ago I suffered dreadfully from indigestion, always having eaten whatever I liked, not thinking of the digestible qualities. This indigestion caused palpitation of the heart so badly I could not walk up a flight of stairs without sitting down once or twice to regain breath and

"I became alarmed and tried dieting, wore my clothes very loose, and many other remedies, but found no re-

"Hearing of the virtues of Grape Nuts and Postum, I commenced using them in place of my usual breakfast of coffee, cakes, or hot biscuit, and in one week's time I was relieved of sour stomach and other ills attending indigestion. In a month's time my heart os performing its functions naturally and I could climb stairs and hills and

walk long distances. "I gained ten pounds in this short failed. time, and my skin became clear and I completely regained my health and strength. I continue to use Grape-Nuts and Postum for I feel that I owe my good health entirely to their use.

Sothern against E. H. Sothern is to be arried to the Supreme Court of Nevada, a stipulation having been filed at Reno. An order for 8,200 tons of steel rails good health entirely to their use. "There's a Reason."

"I like the delicious flavor of Grape Nata and by making Postum according to directions, it tastes similar to mild high grade coffee."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in

Western Transit Company, the Ancho Line, the Lehigh Valley Transportation Company and the Rutland Transit Com pken, Ever read the above letter? A new ene appears from time to time. pany came to an agreement at Buffalo They are gonuine, trus, and full of with their engineers. The open shop beamen interest.

BANDITS ROB CHICAGO Work of Congress TRAIN NEAR OMAHA

After devoting the greater part of

Tuesday's session to debate, the Sen-ate passed upon a number of import

ant committee amendments to the tar

iff bill. It also disposed of adversely

an amendment by Mr. Stone restoring

the Dingley rates on razors. On that

vote most of the progressive Republi-

Democrats. More than two hours were

discussion of amendments to the tariff

to 2% cents a pound, Mr. Aldrich hav-

ng accepted an amendment to that ef-

fect offered by Senator Curtis. This

the House was opposed by ten Repub-

lican Senators. After a long discussion Mr. Aldrich withdrew the provis-

ion fixing a duty of 3 cents a gallon on cotton seed oil. Mr. La Follette of-

fered an amendment to reduce the

duty on quebracho to one-quarter of a

cent a pound. It was defeated, 29 to

38. The session of the House lasted

but five minutes. There was such

meager representation of member.

that Mr. Macon of Arkansas raised the

point of no quorum. This was promptly conceded by Mr. Dalzell, who was

the speaker pro tempore, and thereup-

on adjournment was taken until Mon

Several paragraphs of the tariff bill

the opposition of the Republican pro

sum reduced. The Finance Commit

tee's automobile schedule was adopted. The House was not in session.

By special agreement the Senate

took no votes Saturday on any subject

and the entire session was devoted to

speechmaking. The lumber schedule

was under discussion during the great-

er part of the day. Senator McCumber

an amendment providing for free lum-

lumber. On the other hand, Senator

nencles, contended strenuously for a

higher duty than is allowed by the

House bill. They, controverted the theory that the American lumber sup-

mination not to undertake other legis

lation while the tariff bill is pending

This action was taken in opposition to

an effort on the part of Senator Bur ton, former chairman of the House committee on rivers and harbors and

now a member of the Senate commit-

tee on commerce, to have extended cer

tain appropriations for the improve

Clapp and was compelled to desist

Senator Balley began the day by de

manding that the advocates of the tar

iff bill should maintain a quorum not-

withstanding there were to he no votes

taken, and he and other Senators were

responsible for a number of roll calls

and there was no indication of a fall

ing off in interest. There was no ses

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

Two blocks in the business portion of Clovis, N. M., were destroyed by fire,

Eggs are going into New York at the are of 8,200,000 a day, the surplus be-

Samuel Grumbacher, a merchant of York, Pa., died suddenly in the Pennsyl

Mace Moulton, a well-known consult-ing engineer, fell dead from heart disease in the corridor of the Hotel Ansonia in

Ex-Congressman John J. Lents has

filed a petition in bankruptcy in Columbus, Ohio, giving his liabilities at \$87,

082.41, and assets at \$20.645. Mast o

the liabilities grew out of deals with ex-Gov. Nash and others interested in the United States Wringer Company, which

The divorce suit of Virginia Harned

was given in Kansas City by the Mexico and Orient Italiroad Company. The rails are to be used to build a track to

connect San Angelo and Sweet Water Texas, a distance of seventy-seven miles

Four of the package freight lines, the

vania Railroad station at Philadelphia

sion of the House.

the loss being \$50,000.

ing put into cold storage.

New York.

attendance was good, however,

gressives. The duty on feldspar was

day next.

The white lead duty was reduced

being higher than that fixed by

Force Engineer to Apply Brake and Force Postal Clerks to Give Up Mall.

PURSUED BY POLICE IN AUTOS.

Hold-Up Is Accomplished with West ness and Expedition-Passen. gers Not Molested.

Four masked men held up and rob bed Union Pacific train No. 2, knows as the Overland Limited, a few mile west of Omaha just before midnight Saturday and secured a number o registered mail pouches. The exact number of sacks taken is not known, but they are believed to have contained a large sum. The robbers are being sought by squads of Omaha police of consumers were the features of an in automobiles. The hold-up occurred about a mile

west of the city limits, in a deep cut along the recently constructed Lane duty on linetype and other typesetting cut-off. The robbers climbed over the tank, forced the engineer to stop his train and then proceeded to the mail car. The clerks were forced to open the door and hand out a number of pouches of registered mail. Once the robbers secured the bags, they hurried away in a southerly direction and permitted the train to proceed. The passengers were not molested. As soon as the robbers left the train proceeded to Omaha.

Two of the robbers climbed into the engine with drawn revolvers and forced the engineer to stop the train. The engine crew was ordered out of the cab and two of the robbers stood guard, while the other two escorted the engineer and fireman to the rear. The quartette were apparently well ac quainted with the ground, as they forced the train to stop in a deep cut

There were eight clerks on the mail car and they were forced to open the door. The chief clerk was singled out and asked to point out the registered mail. This he did and the robbers gathered up seven pouches and the leader then remarked: "This is all we can get into our automobile." left the scene quickly, walked down of the cut.

A continuous fusillade of shooting was kept up during the robbery, evidently to intimidate passengers and were disposed of Friday, with the un-derstanding that the Senate might still return to them if thought adviscrew. A fingman who went to the real narrowly escaped being shot. Severa able. The House rates on polished glass were retained, notwithstanding passengers who had not retired started to get out of the vestibules, but in no uncertain tones the robbers ordered them back into the cars. increased and that on mica and gyp-

OPENS 800,000 ACRES.

President Provides for Homes for Settlers in Western Reservations.

President Taft has issued a proclamation providing for the opening up to settlement and entry of about 440,000 acres of land in the Flathead (Mont.) 200,000 in the Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) and between 50,000 and 100,000 in the Spokane (Wash.) reservations. Registration, which will commence on July 15 and close Aug. 5, must be exe times in support of this provision. He cuted and sworn to at either Kalispell were being rapidly depleted and urged or Missoula, Mont, for the Flathead that every encouragement should be land; at Spokane for the Spokane land; land; at Spokane for the Spokane land, and at Coeur d'Alene for the lands in given to the bringing in of outside the Coeur d'Alene reservation. Appli-Elkins, Scott and Heyburn, all of them representing lumber-producing constitcation for registration must be delivered through the malls only to the su perintendent of the opening at Coeur d'Alene, which will be the point of drawing for all three reservations The drawing will begin at 10 o'clock ply is rapidly diminishing. Once more Aug. 9 and will continue until com-the Senate placed on record its deter pleted.

RULES NEGRO INFERIOR.

Judge Holds He Can't Be Damaged

as Much as White by Jail Term. A colored man is inferior to a white according to a decision of Justic Dugro of the Supreme Court of New York. This all came out before the Appellate Division the other day in ment of the country's water ways. He the matter of Griffin versus Brady was antagonized by Senators Hale and, Daniel M. Brady, president of a bras company and brother of "Diamond Jim," three years ago lost a card tase containing money and passes on a train. He caused the arrest of George W. Griffin, the colored porter of his car. Grimn was tried and acquitted in Montreal. He brought suit against Brady in New York City and got a verdict for \$2,500. Brady moved to have this set aside as excessive and the justice agreed with him. He said in ruling: "No such verdict would stand in any court for the plaintiff in this case. He earned less than a dollar a day. He was a colored man and while the law says he is as good as the President of the United States, it would be a bad argument to say that he is as good in many senses.

\$5,000,000 Gold from Nome. Nome's gold output this year will b approximately \$5,000,000, according to a statement made by Jafet Lindenburg, one of the ploneers of the Nome district, who is in Seattle.

Ordera Forty Engines Built. The Western Pacific Railroad has placed an order for forty engines of the consolidated type with the Brooks plant of the American Locomotive Company.

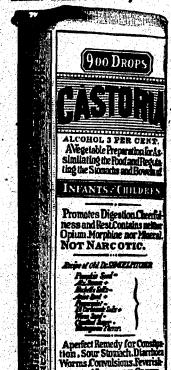
Abdel Hamid Disgorges A Constantinople newspaper is au-thority for the statement that Abdul the deposed Sultan, has trans ferred bank deposits amounting to more than \$5,000,000 to the govern ment.

Five Years for Bank Teller. Ellis W. Niles, former receiving teller of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, and confessed embezzle of \$20,000, was to day sentenced to serve five years in the State peniten tiary at Stillwater.

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must here PAREGORIO or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregorio, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotio" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT COM-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I

find it in the everywhere."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescrib your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I was

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TLING. THURSDAY, MAY 27.

A column dedicated to Tired Moth; est as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

trude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reverles.

there is misery everywhere. There lives. are few worries of life which a man cannot now and then shake off, but who can shake himself free from the skeleton in the closet, from the worry of the household, a blister on the heart. A day will tell how many a man carried that with him without wincing down to the grave. When husband and wife are helomate to each other in the best sense; when order and love and goodness prevail in the house. Then the man who has a hard battle in life to fight can leave his struggles behind him when he enters there. With all our faults we are the most Lome loving of people and that is the reason why we are the greatest of people. Whatever help home life is a national blessing; what ever hurts hôme life is a nationa curse, and the greatest curse tha can touch these blessings is what would tamper with the peace and bles sedness of our homes.

Falthful Laborers.

There is one class of laborers who never strike and seldom complain They get up at fixe o'clock in the morning and never get back to bed until ten or eleven o'clock at night they work without ceasing the whole of that time, and receive no other emolument than food and the plain est kind of clothing; they understand something of every branch of econo my and labor, from finance to cook ing; though harrassed by a hundred responsibilities, though driven and worried, though reproached and look ed down upon they never revolt, and they cannot organize for their own protection. Not even sickness re leases them from their posts. No sacrifice is deemed too great for them to make, and no incompetency in any branch of their work is excused. No estays, books or poems are written in tribute to their steadfastness. They die in the harness and are supplanted as quickly as may be. These are the housekeeping wives of the laboring

A Plea For The Housewife,

It is extremely unpleasant for a consitive woman who, before maring, and had been accustomed to spending ker income as she pleased to ask a man for money to buy everything she needs, auch as cotton, meedles, pius, etc., etc. It seems to us no more than right that a man should give his wife, for her own necessities, at least half as much money as he would a servant. She keeps his house, provides for the comfort of himself and children, not for hire, but because she loves them, and she care for her husband's interests as no hired housekeeper would, and is she Yet some men would think it a hardship to pay a wife \$2.00 per week—
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hasn't done all for you she should ed if she were sure of fifty cents per Drug' store, week of her husband's wages to spend as she pleased. The above hints are for the husbands who need them, and

Practical Young Men.

much at some is seldom any good. What is wated now-a-days is a pracbutterfly until he is twenty-five or thirty years of age, and the recog-nises the fact that he has hade an ape of himself, has preciaus little to recommend him when he applies for a job. This may be a chestnut, but it fits not a few young men in every self to do good, honest, hard work. ready tied.

Good Morning

A cherry "Good morning" often nigh the innermost recessor of a be hes most

ness, lighting up and brightening "the way of the world" as it goes. A searty "Good night" often soothes many a troubled mind to rest, and heals the wounds which have either peen re-opened by the harsh words or deeds that are spoken or done is battle of our life progresses.

"Good morning," with a heartfuli wish for blessings in the tone of its fomeCircleDepartment utterauce, cheers the heart of faint and fearful ones, and softens many tance or cultivation, in the breasts of your clothes and dive into the cool humanity. The love-light, that beams water. from the eye when one is greeted by such words as "Good night" lights many a weary spirit to a chamber of rest and peace and to a land of pleas- doors doesn't it? aut dreams.

The home where "Good morning" A happy home is the brightest spot and "Good night" are carefully said raphy and grammar and things. on earth that the eye of God looks by one to another, are the homes of down upon. Love and peace in his the world where good thoughts are ber. home sends sunshine around the man generated, where good deeds have wherever he goes; disorder and trouble place, and from whence go out good ber when you weren't hurrying

Then don't forget to say "Good morning;" say it to parents, to childern, brothers, sisters, schoolmates teachers, friends and to all you meet and say it carefully and with a smile It will do you good and do your friends good. It will cheer the discouraged, rest the tired ones, and somehow makes the wheel of life move more smoothly. A 'Good morning' heartily spoken makes hope fresher and brighter and seems really to make the morning good, and to be a prophesy of a good day to come after it.

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2 cups Quaker Oats (uncooked): 1½ cup flour: I teaspoonful sait vi teaspoonful soda—dissolve, in two tablespoonfuls hot water I teaspoonful balles powder (mix in flour): 2½ cups sour mig. or buttermilk: 2 eggs besten lightly: I tablespoonful gugar: 1 or 2 tablespoonful meland butter (according to richness of milk).

Process: Soals Quaker Oats over night in milk. In the morning mix and city floor, soda, sugar and salt—add this to Quaker Onto mixture and quantity of melted butter; add eggs beaten lightly—beat thoroughly and cook as griddle cakes—they make your mouth

Fing Day June 14th.

The American Flag Association an organization of individuals and flag committees from patriotic societies in the United States, formed in 1897 to promote reverence for and bear its knocks. prayent the desecration of the flag of tion of state and munsipal officials to your father and mother and to the and to the members and officers of city, for feaching you. all American patriotic societies, and Examination time is just as hard lastly to all American citizens to the a job for teacher as it is for you. fact that Monday, June 14 next, will And probably a lot harder. be the 132d anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of the United States, and co-oper- out, and see her worry over you-you ation of all is asked in securing the widest possible observance of the day.

Kills To Stop The Flead.

The one great curse of America towritten in consideration of their good day is the recognized two standards this, but it's true you'll see that your of morals in the average family. One teagher has been, next to your father standard for the daughter and another for the son. Because the child born HAVE. to a family happens to be a boy, he is, The young man who is petted too from the start looked upon as a coarser bit of humanity than his haby elster and, so to speak, is expected to go tical man who can do something else a long ways toward the devil in order besides smoke cigarettes and twist a to be a man. Oaths and vile talk cane. The time to learn to work and should have no more part with a boy to learn business habits is in one's and his father than with a girl and youth. He who leads the life of a her mother, and the sooner the single standard is recognized and encouraged the better for the nationat large. -Gaylord Herald,

The state legislature has passed an act which requires the school district elty in the Union. The boys on the to pay the tuition in the nearest high board to raise by tax money sufficient it, than thousands of the boys who school of any eighth grade graduates at large, wandering hither and resident in the district who may dethither, searching and looking for sire to attend. The parents of such drich bousnass" to turn up. There is children must notify the district mothing like being practical, and the fourth Monday in June of each school board of such intention before whire business habits and train your year. This should result in a considerable increase in the attendance in the Wolverine high school, which can Don't waste your time learning to the Wolverine high school, which can with present facilities and seatings take care of at least twenty more than

According to Chest the innermost recesses of a les money to buy signits.—Tupolis

Perhaps It Looks Just as Good to Your Teacher, So lie Good to Her.

boys and girls at school

guppose that long about now the sunshine and thinking what fun

Seems preity hard to study, doesn't You girls, too-looks pretty nice out

It's been a long time since Septem

Almost acems like you can't remem through breakfast in time to get to

Altogether you're getting kind o restless, all of you.

Own up, now, aren't you? And while you're getting anxious to get outdoors, it seems as if the teacher was getting crosser and horrider,

Aren't you thinking things like that? And aren't you sometimes cross and

mean to her and a bit stubborn about this thing or that?

Well, that's what we wanted to talk you about about the teacher. We don't want to preach to you And you wouldn't want to listen. But in all your games, all of you

boys and girls—like to play fair. You haven't any use for a kid who does-Well, let's see is teacher is getting

fair deal. Maybe teacher is looking out the window at the aunshine, too. And

wishing she gould get out in it, and take all of you out. But she can't, you know. She's working for a boss, too-

ather several of them. There's the uperintendent, and your parents, and Maybe when she goes home she'l

ry, too, at thinking that all of you children whom she learned to know so well and like so well in the last year, have grown away from her. But she'll be all-over glad to see er last task laid on you.

Teacher's pretty tired, too, children ake this from us, and believe it. Is she's cross sometimes, or you

hink she is, just remember this. It's hard work, teaching. Bless your hearts, you're all good children. but it's a lot of responsibility to put on one big girl.

There are a lot of you, and only one

She has to work to give you an education which will, make you better men and women, will help you get the street. better johs-make you enjoy the good things of life and strengthen you to

You have to learn these things the United States, and has sent out geography and arithmetic, and she's riage, had been earning her own liv- its annual circular galling the atten- responsible to the superintendent and

If you could see the papers she has to look over, and the reports to make you to be passed on to the next grade or not-you wouldn't think it was

And when she doesn't pass you, it makes her fell yery badly. Because two justices of the peace. hired housekeeper would, and is she not entitled to pay for her services? The worst foe for 12 years of John makes her fell yery hadly. Because not entitled to pay for her services? Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., was a run-

have done.

Sometimes-in a few years-(and you just have to take our word for and mother, the REST FRIEND YOU

She'll be the most pleased to see you be good men and women. Then you'll be glad if you were nice to the teacher when you were kids.

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them, 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co's
Drug Store.

It has e-matimes been remarked by the stur-est of childlife that the only child 'arms to rund sooner than the child belonging to a large family. the small boy of five, who was given the small boy of five, who was given gling with his niphabet blooks for the first time, may be enlightening to those who wish for reasons. The small boy was really rather interested than otherwise in a large A that ful-filled its usual function of standing for an apple tree; but he had a neeth-or who was nearly eight. "You leave 'one alone," advised the brother; "H you case begin to read you can never

Brentating Ban

May 31, 1909.

PROGRAMME.

This is an editorial specially for the March to River, for Ritual Bervice of

March to Opera House Invocation Rev. Houston. it'd be to get out your fishing pole and Music......School Choir. Oration... Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming. Flag Drill School Children, Benediction Rev. Cunningham.

doors doesn't it?
Probably there's lots of things you'd Ritual Exercises of Ladies of G. A. R. rather be doing than studying geog-March to G. A. R. Hall.......Disband.

Lived 152 Years.

Wm. Aarr—England's oldest man-married the third time at 120, worked in the fields till 132 and lived 20 years in the fields till 132 and lived 20 years longer. People should be youthful at 80. James Wright, of Spurlock, Ky., shows how to remain young. "I feel just like a 16-year-old boy," he writes, "after taking six bottles of Electric Bitters. For thirty years Kidney trouble made life a burden, but the first bottle of this wonderful medicine convinced me I had found the greatest cure on earth." They're a godsend to weak, slokly run-down or old people. Try them. 50c at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug store.

The Fex Bighway BILL

The Scuator Fox highway bill the longest bill introduced in either house this acsaion. It makes 187 printed pages. Also it concerns every farmer in the state.

There are today over 100 laws o the books relating to country roads. Some were enacted a half-century or nore ago, and some contravene each other. The Fox bill repeals them all and re-enacts the best of all of them, that are not obsolete. In addition there are many new provisions. The nost essential ones are:

All country roads are placed on a iniform system, and must be surveyed and marked with monuments every 80 rods and recorded in the permanent record in the town clerk's office. Farmers are forbidden to drain their fields into the highways where the drainage would be likely to cause washouts. The highway commissioner is empowered to acquire by condemnation proceedings, gravel pits for building roads.

Dispute Over Roads.

Where there is a dispute over a road that is the dividing line between the township and a muncipality, provision is made for settlement by the highway commissioner and the mayor

Where a street of a municipality extends into a townsuip, the township must make the road the same width as

All ronds herenfter laid out shall be of uniform width.

All bridges and culverts hereafter built must be strong enough to carry 12 tons.

Rural delivery letter-boxes must not be placed nearer than 15 feet from the enter of the road.

Townships are allowed to have one to four overseers, to spend the repair tax, the township to definitely deter-

At the option of the overseer of -to decide whether it is better for highways a taxpayer may work out you to be passed on to the next grade his road tax. Township boards of fence viewers

shall comprise the overseer of the district, the highway commissioner, and

In the spending of highway money the townhip board and the commissioner must work in harmony with each other.

The Northern Navigation OF ONTARIO Co.

Grand Trunk Poute Tours of the Great Lakes and Georgiaan Bay.

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C. H. Nicholson Traffic Manager, Sarnia, Ont.

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er money. All advertisements, communications correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

Read the Decoration Day Program For Rent-A small house on the south side. Enquire at this office.

Cut' Glass makes a nice wedding present. C. J. Hathaway can supply

F. R. Deckrow is creeting a windmill to supply water for the new coun-

Corn and potato planting is the present order of the day among on

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Lost-On Cedar street, a pair of plain straight bowed glasses. The finder will please leave at this office.

For first class tubular well work address, Augustus Funck, Pere Chency.

Plumbing work, Plumbing Goods, Bath Tubs, Lavatorys, Closets, Kitch- uow?".-Bay City Tribune. en Sinks and Range Bollers. Show Room, Cedar St. F. R. DECKROW.

Arbutus was never finer or more of the beautiful, fragrant flowers.

Married. At the M. E. Parsonage at Frederic Micn, May 13th;,-1909, Mr. Alfred Sutherland and Miss Goldie Delpo, Rev. G. Sanderson, officiating.

The W. R. C. extends an invitation to supper at G. A. R. Hall after memorial services, to all soldiers and wives also Corps members and families.

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Mrs. J. F. Wilcox is pleasing her friends by recovering from her se vere illness. She is able to be around the house and has been out for : short ride.

Rev. A. R. Mitchell of West Branch church service at the G. A. R. Hall Thursday evening June 3rd at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone invited.

The McKay House will change management next Tuesday, Mr Joseph LaBeef of Tuscola Co., having rented it for a year. He comes well recommended as a boniface and we trust will prove a success.

Senator Foster has won his fight against the forestry faddists and 'patriotic'' ex-lumbermen who became so solicitious for the welfare of northern Michigan early in the ses- crossings. sion. - Clare Courier.

Eggs for hatching, from pen of pure bred Buff Plymouth Rocks, headed by cockrels from prize winning stock Price-\$1.00 per setting of 15., and \$3.00 per 50. HUGO SCHREIBER. Pere Cheney, Mich.

All civic societies and all citizens are invited to join the G. A. R., and its associate societies in the observ ance of Decoration Day, May 31. It is hoped that business places will be closed on that day from 1 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. R. Hanson, Miss Hanson, Mrs. Mrs. O. Hanson at Chatham, Ont.

There will be a progressive peanut social given by the eighth grade graduates on Tuesday evening, June 1st at the home of L. B. Merrill in Beaver Creek. Ice Cream and Supper will be together for 15c. All are cordially juviced.

Fred Sleight, of Johannesburg stopped off here for a few hours Monday to shake hands with old friends

man whom the whole neighborhood tile should be filled with common will want. How? Just by being fair prisoners. and square, earnest, honest, good natured and clean in all rour life. No out-of-work times for such a man

The 1909 Michigan State Fair Premium List is ready for distribution. It contains 200 pages of valuable infor- changes and russors have it that both decent, and until we get that combinaterested in the State Fair. A copy will be sent to anyone by mail pre-

In committee of the whole the house voted to limit the number of dearto be | The funeral of the late Mabel Dec taken by any hunter to one. An ef- kett was held on Thursday afternoon s with good out of the weeds rin really acading protection.

A. M. Levels & Co. have had their elegant code fountain running for several days, waiting for the warm

troit, and the eastern part of the state Lodge, F. & A. M. At the meeting held in the M. E.

Church Tuesday evening it was decided to hold a Sunday School Convention here Saturday, June 19th. The M. E. Congregation will unite last week. with the Presbyterlan congregation

next Sabbath in holding the Memorial services. Everybody is requested to During the absence of Miss Thomp-

son, teacher of the 6th grade in our school, on account of the illness of her brother, her place is supplied by Mrs. Bradley.

Since the management of the Tem ple Theatre have made arrangement with a new firm, the pictures are all of this church. This means YOU. that could be asked, clear and distinct. Go and see them.

The Flag rope having broken and escaped from the pole in front of the Court House. The pole was taken down by Sheriff Amidon and treated to a new line and, fresh paint, which improves its appearance.

A farmer in Roscommon county was called "nutty" when he bought a "barren plain" eighty a couple of years ago. The other day he sold \$1,2- | Failing, Supt. 00 worth of clover seed raised last year, and wants to know "who's mutty

Theo. Odell of Beaver Creek is en joying a visit from his mother. Eather Loomis, of California. Mr. Loomis plentiful. Many of our boys and girls is accompanying her and they will be are making fair wages, selling boquets visiting friends and relatives in Michigan and other parts of the country.

> The "Best Band" gave their first open air concert for the season last Friday evening and were greeted by a large and appreciative andience who were especially pleased with several entirely new numbers which were finely rendered.

> Geo. F. Owen of Lovell, last week sold 800 acres of land in one body, on Sections 28 and 29 T 28 N. R. 1 W., to S. B. Carper of Ill., who expects to start a Stock Ranch. It is an excellent locality, with plenty of good wa ter and convenient to the Railroad. Crawford County is all right.

Wood's Michigan Railway Guide is the leader of all guides for our state, kept strictly up to-date, and costs on ly 50 cents a year. Any person hav-ing the guide can sit in his easy chair will conduct the Episcopal church at home and figure out any route he may choose, learning the time, and fare, and select his hotel at any place, the best being always advertised in the guide.

> Parents are requested to instruct their children to keep out of the atreets when there is an alarm of fire or when the department is out for practice. Several have barely cacap ed serious injury by getting in the way of the men when running with the heavy carts. Tell them to keep on the walks and watch out at the

One of our citizens paid to Justice McElroy ten dollars for the privilege of taking the law in his own hands. one day last week, and punching a fellow for calling him vile names in public. Of course the other fellow was drunk, and it would have been about even if he had a dose of the same. They each have one eye beautifully dressed in mourning.

went to Detroit Tuesday, and will ento of the occasion. The climate of plans and spespend Sunday with the mother of health wonderfully, and she will re- O. Palmer. turn home a strong and healthy young lady. To N. P. we tender our con- all bids. gratulations, hoping that there will be many more happy birthday celebrations in store for him.

Since the eviction of the Prosecut ing from his office in the Court House. by the board of Supervisors, there seems to be no place for a Justice May 27th., for final orders regarding court Jury except in the Jail, which was utilized for that purpose last Satand relative here. He is enroute to urday, so that six men, good and true Pond, Adj't. the "Golden West" where he expects were locked up for an hour to con to move in order to restore his health. sider of their verdict. We hardly To the hired man: You can be a know what would be done if the bas-

New time cards will soon go into both roads will make some important crable, roads will put on another train, the tion in pretty good shape we are not one on the Michigan Central to leave one on the Michigan Central to leave here about eight o'clock in the morn-fuful as we should be."—Ex-Presipaid who will write for it. Address I. here about wall be sent to anyone by many paid who will write for it. Address I. ing going south. Nothing definite ing be learned until the time cards the bearing the bear ing going south. Nothing definite dent Roosevelt. are issued. Cheboygan Tribune.

fort was made to increase the limit to at 2 o'clock in the M. P. Church. Serieto things to sell space and subtwo, but it falled. Spring shooting vices conducted by the Pastor Rev. scription—and it would be just as confordnok is permitted as in the press R. H. Cammingham. There was a sistent to ask your groser for a dozen ent law. No one objected to putting large attendance. The floral offer-oranges 'just to fill up' as to ask the rabbits and squirrels on the protested lags were beautiful and were from editor for a dosen lines in his paper list when Representative Harris ex- the school, 3rd grade, one from the just to boost your business with the plained this was not so much to pro- friends and neighbors, also from the idea you are doing a kindness in helpthat the animals in question as to beep young indice and many others. The lag to "fill up" space. Try getting a following neped as pail hearers Misses free disner at the botel just to make s - on animals and G. and A. Jenning, M. and L. Larson, a show of business for the house,-M. Laroon and Mrs. Madison.

lest Thursday and returned Saturday. Masel Honston was sick last week but is in school again.

The Sealors sold ice cream Friday and Saturday evenings. They when book bad has ils bloc

The Juniors sold andwitches at Register of Deeds, Brink is in Derecess on Thursday afternoon of last this week. He is attending the Grand week and Tuesday afternoon of this

May examinations were Friday and Monday Last.

Missis Krause spent Monday, with Dr. and Mrs. Underhill. The studies are a continuation of

M. E. Church.

Sunday, May 30, 1909. Sunday School at 11.30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening

Young and old, are cordially invited to attend all religious meeting ROBERT HOUSTON, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, May 30, 1909. Mid week prayer meeting at the hurch Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m. Breaching service at 10:30 a.m Subject: 'Our National Memorial Day: It's Possibilities."

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Topic Herces of Home Missions Preaching services at 7:30 p.

Copic: "Devil Worship among the Indians, or the Snake Dauce among the Monnois Pueblos." This will omprise the third in the series of the lectures on some of our home beather All are cordially invited to attend

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor

M. P. Church. (SOUTH SIDE)

Sunday, May 30, 1909. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m.

Junior League at 3 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7. p

All are cordially invited to attend these services. R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors for the sym pathy extended us during our late sad percavement, the illness and death of our dear daughter. We also desire to return many thanks for the many

beautiful floral offerings.
W. DECKETT and FAMILY.

Card of Condolence.

Thus as our Heavenly Father has our bereaved sister, the kindest of heartfelt sympathys and we hereby commend her to our Heavenly Father, who careth for us all.

CARRIE PRATT. ANNA ISENHAUER. ADA BORCHERS. Com

Proposals Wanted.

Blds will be received for the construction of a new foundation, steps! and floor for the 1st Presbyterian land on Sec. 24 for potatoes and fruit N. P. Olson celebrated his 59th Church of Grayling, of cement. The trees.

You cannot make name of The Douglas Co. have seeded 20 garden as same old John or old. Tom birthday last Monday. His daughter present wall and floor to be removed, Auna sent him a beautiful embroider- necessary excavation made, and all acres to clover. They have a large in your neighborhood can make for ed pillow case, handlwork, as a mem- replaced and finished, according to field of oats, that are coming on nice- you, but let him do the work and you leave, there Saturday morning to Celorado has impreved Miss Olson's be had from Trustees A. B. Failing or

The right reserved to reject any or

By orderof Board of Trustees.

Marvin Post G. A. R

A. R., is requested to be present at a ready for the plow. special meeting, Saturday evening, Memorial and Decoration days. By order of D. S. Waldron, Com., L. A.

Clean Speech.

"I ask you to remember that you can not retain your self-respect if you are loose and foul of tongue; that a man New time cards will soon go into effect on both the Michigan Central and D. & M. raliroads, being their summer schedule. It is reported that

"I desire to see in this country the

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We will call the deal off next Thursday.

Sorenson's Furniture Store

Hardgreve Happenings.

Mrs. Nellie Hardgrove and two children have returned home from Mt. Pleasant.

Vera Hennessy is on the sick list. time. There is but one condition— Mrs. Silas Boddy and two daughters you must do the work.

Ethel and Ora called on Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buck Sunday. Mrs. H. S. Buck and Maude Woodburn were doing business at Lovell they are even better for raising gump-

Sheriff Amidon was a caller in Hardgrove Thursday. Lester Buck and Herbert Hennessy alled at Mr. H. S. Buck's Sunday.

Mr. Houlton of Lovella was in Hardgrove one day last week. Jap Smith's camp has moved back here again:

Levels Locals.

Mesars M. Hansou, H. A. Bauman Mr. Kerry and three more men passed through town Tuesday evening with auto at full speed limit. They picked up T. E. D some where on the road, called the mother of our dear sister, the fast driving blew his coat off or Fannie Brenneu, We, the Grayling the fast driving blew his coat on or Rebekah lodge, No. 352, extends to C. F. Dickinson has put in 35 acres of oats and seeded the same to clover.

Mr. Hay is clearing land and will seed the same to clover. 100 acres next season. His good judgement tells him that clover and fruit is what Crawford Co. wants to will pay. Let the good work go on. Charley Johnson of Hardgrove was

The Forest Farm Co are preparing you are growing old. Sweat it off

which may ly. Have seeded one piece to rape, raise vegetables (perhaps) you get and are now planting potatoes.
C. F. Underhill has his oats in and

seeded with clover. He has also put system by the cocktail cure. That's up & mile or more of fence and has sweeping the dirt under the bed. Get his ground about ready to plant corn

The Forest Farm Co. received 1500 douglas apruce trees Monday. Every member of Marvin Post, G. Kewis Carrier has another lot cleared

DAN.

Frederic Freaks.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown,

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. P. Burke, daughter. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horton daughter.

Mr. L. Gardener returned from Cheboygan leaving Mrs. Gardener and children for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Miller of Mancelona is visiting ner son Geo. Miller.

gain with hats.

iord caller last week. Mr. Callahan of Merrill is here visiting his mucle W. J. Callahan this is in the haud. Take out only what is his first trip north.

the tray again, at B. J. Callahan's.

last Baturday,

The Gardening Cure.

The cure we advertise is the Garden Cure. It is a better cure than Fletcherism, Raistonism or any Mrs. H. S. Buck is on the sick list. other "lam" we know of. The Gar-Born-Friday May 21st., to Mr. and dening Cure cures you in your gar-Mrs. Andrew Johnson a 10 pound boy. den, and you stay cured for a long

> Do not suiff at this cure. Perhaps you think that gardening are only good for raising greens, but you are wrong;

The Gardening Cure is unlike the Kneip Cure. You don't take off your shoes and your socks and rustle through the wet grass in your bare feet at 5 a. m. You take the cure at any old time. Get into your clothes and out into the dirt. Stir up the earth with a hoe, then smooth it down with a rake; paw around the roots of things; the stray angleworm here and there won't hurt you-your garden's its castle; besides, if you live where there is fishing it may be good for

bait. Get out your wheelbarrow, put in an ax and a spade and trundle it off to the woods, there you will find ferns and when last seen he did not have a and all kinds of greenery. It will coat on. We were unable to learn if break your back to get it out, but when planted in the back of your lot will rest your eyes when the days are hot and a bit too bright.

Hard work? All this is mighty hard work. You will sweat (prespire is not the word) and sweat until all Mr. Hay expects to set an orchard of the poisons you have acquired from lobster suppers, too much smoking, bad air and all the evil remnants of winter sail through your pores. When grow. That the kind of forestry that taking the Gardening Cure count that day lost when you don't sweat at least a quart. That bay window of in town Saturday, looking happy as yours which you think makes you look prosperous is really a sign that

your cure. Don't try to whip your sluggish out in the garden. Take the Garden

If there is not dirt where you live better move. You need the Gardening Cure.

The sooner man is convinced that health cannot be handed out over counter, poured from a bottle of swallowed in a capsule the sooner will the great human family emerge from the cave of darkness and disease into the realm of freedom of mind, body and soul.—The Balance.

For Cleaning Wall-Paper. To clean wall-paper use the follow

ing recipe: Ten cents' worth of liquid animonia, ten cents' worth of oil Mr. Memior has moved his family of sassafras, one teaspoonful (even full) of soda, two terapoonfuls (even full) of salt and one quart of cold water. Mix the cold water with the in-Mrs. C. F. Kelley is on the sick list, gredients, then add white flour until Mrs. Redson of Vanderbilt is here it is thick enough to drop from a apoon. Put in a covered pail, set in Mrs. Ketchabau and daughters are a kettle of boiling water, and cook unnere visiting relatives and old friends. til done, stirring often. If it does not Mrs. B. J. Callahan was a Gay- stick to the hands when cool, it is done Remove from the pail and divide into "loaves," working each piece a .while needed, leaving the rest covered in Jas. Cameron is now nursing a sore; the pail, to prevent the ammonia from evaporating. Rub the wall with a Clara Burtch is visiting her sister loaf, working the dirt into the dough. When very dirty exchange for a clean Miss Maggie Woodruff is carrying loaf. This removes dirt and grease him.

Woman's Home Companion for June.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES. A specially interesting line

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His Name Was on Envelops what my name in; if there is a letter before the lines are broken. Lizabeth Bunting called in Gaylord good as new when used carefully .--

A man had a telephone put in his dars for 1910, which we think are the house and as he was expecting a let finest ever. We will have them ready We have received our line of calenpost office and saked the clerk in charge if there was a letter there for the examined and selections made, loaf. This removes dirt and grease him. The clerk saked him what his which should be early enough in the magically and leaves old paper as name was. He said: "Never mind season to insure getting your choice,

most important news.

Bunday. New York police stopped Emmi Goldman from making speech.

William W. Tracy, formerly president of the Lincoln Park board in Chicago Chicago Prosbyterians celebrated four hundredth anniversary of John Calvin with special services. of the company.

Unfortunate ventures in the taxical Army of detectives falled to get any

clew to the men who held up the Union Pacific Limited near Omaha, so well, laid were the plans of the robbers.

A dispatch from Washington told of the failure in dispatches from New plans of retrenchment on the part of York, where the formal court action cabinet officials and said Secretary MacVeagh will give careful study to all estimates.

Monday. Tracy & Co. brokerage firm with many branches, was placed in receiver's hands in New York.

Helge A, Haugan, president of State Bank of Chicago, died suddenly from third attack of heart fasture within

Captain Peter C. Hains was tenced at Flushing, N. Y., to from eight to sixteen years at hard labor for the killing of W. E. Annis last

Tuesday. Charles W. Eliot was succeeded as president of Harvard University by Abbott Lawrence Lowell.

The Czar released from prison Gen eral Stoessel and Admiral Nebagatoff, sentenced for surrendering to Japan

The cabinet in Washington decided against the proposed change in the government clocks as requested for 'more daylight."

Jacob H. Schiff and Israel Zangwill were reported in New York to have united to aid the effort to colonize the Jews in Mesopotamia.

Rear end collision on Northwesters elevated road in Chicago, in which twenty-three were injured, was declared by President Starring to be due to the carelessness of the motorman or an express train.

Wednesday. Legislature adjourned

Michigan sine die.

Henry H. Rogers, noted oil magnate, died in New York.

Steamer Mongolian, with 500 board, was tight in ice near St. Johns Newfoundland.

Admiral Dewey said American navy is peer of any in ships, officers and men: criticism held as unjust. Chicago charter hopes slaughtered

by both houses of the Illinois Legis lature when consolidation bill was de

President Taft praised soldier dead of the Union and Confederate armies his address during exercises at Petersburg battleground.

By a single vote the "wets" defeated 'drys" in the Illinois House when a bill was passed which the Anti-Sa loon Leaguers say nullifies the local option law.

Thursday. Big storm and premature explosion interrupted Taft's speech at Charlotte,

The Rev. Dr. Barkley of Detroit was elected moderator of Presbyterian gen eral assembly at Denver.

Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould was granted a decree of divorce and part custody of her two children in New York.

Explosions and fire, caused by escaping gas, wrecked the Toledo apartmen building in Chicago, with fourteen per sons injured, many in narrow escape in wild leans from windows.

Friday.

General strike in Paris collapsed big union admits defeat.

Cornelius P. Shea, czar of Chicago teamsters' strike of 1905, stabbed woman in New York.

Jacob Kesner of The Fair store in Chicago purchased of Charles F. Gunther, the veteral candy man.

That a negro's feelings cannot be hurt as badly as a white man's and that he is not entitled to the same damages for false arrest was the rul ing of the Appellate division of the Supreme Court of the State of New

Saturday.

Leaders in all-lines of industry de clared the tide of prosperity is rising only obstacle now is tariff.

Armour & Co. of Chicago sold \$30, 000,000 414 per cent thirty-year bonds indebtedness and extend plants.

Cornellus P. Shea, leader in grea teamsters' strike, was held without bail in New York, pending the death of Alice Walsh, the Chicago girl he stabled twenty-five times with a pock

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Fire destroyed the Terra Marine Inn, facing the ocean at Hugnenot, Staten Island. The loss if \$150,000. Confederate Memorial day in Louisvill falls upon the regular memorial day this year and joint exercises may be held.

Oscar Hammerstein announces that h vill build an opera house in Brooklyn Negotiations for the construction of the new building will be closed within a few

It is estimated that the loss in the fire which destroyed the interior of the printing plant of C. J. Krehbiel & Co. at Clacinnati, amounts to \$150,000.

the Hammerstein opera house in Philadel-

use will be patterned after

President Toft attended at Alexandria Va., a celebration of the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington. A park was dedicated to the memory of the first Presi-

Suit has been brought against the Maryland Casualty Company of Balti-more by the First National Bank of Mon-Cal,, to recover \$20,000, alleged to be due to the bank because of a ropo the bank because of a rop-casualty company neld the dren were caught in the wreckage.

TRACT & CO. FAIL. Action Against Broke Taken in New York. The bir stock and grain house o

Tracy & Co., with two Chicago offices three offices in New York, and

and a well-known Illinoisan, was head

pusiness in New York and Chicago and

a hard squeeze in the recent grain cor

ner engineered by James A. Patten

were ascribed as the chief causes of

W.W. TRACY

was taken. Although no announce

ment of the exact cause of the failure

vas made by E. A. Benedict, the re

ceiver, he said he understood money

lost in taxicab promotions figured in the outside ventures. The firm is a

nember of the Chicago Board of Trade

and the New York Stock Exchange,

but is said to have had no stock ex-

STOESSEL LEAVES RUSSIAN JAIL

General Sentenced for Surrendering

Port Arthur Beleased by Czar.

Lieutenant General Anatole M.

Stoessel and Rear Admiral Nebogatoff

have been released from confinement

in the fortress of St. Peter and St.

enant Smyrnoff, subordinate officers

GENEBAL STOESSEL

under Nebogatoff in the Russo-Japan-

ese war, were pardoned and released

from the fortress of St. Peter and St.

2 CHILDREN STRANGELY TAKEN.

wing Die Within Three Miantes of Each Other. Helen and Edward Koch, 3-year-old

wins, children of Justice A. Koch, of

Youngstown, Ohio, died suddenly within three minutes of each other.

The children apparently were in their

usual health when they arose the other morning, but while playing were

taken violently ill. Within a half hour the boy died and the girl follow

ed before a doctor could be called. Coroner Klyne will hold autopsies to

ascertain the cause of death. It is

feared the children were polsoned, as

Famous Tunnel Caves In.

nel in Tennessee Pass on the Denver

& Rio Grande railway, about five miles

west of Leadville, Colo., caved in the

other night. There were no casualties.

but the tracks will be blocked prob

Shoots Girl and Kills Himself.

Aram Zartanian, 19 years old, shot and killed himself in Providence, R. I.

after inflicting a dangerous wound or

Mabel Arabian, a 16-year-old girl, who

objected to marrying him. The girl

Storms Wreck Circus: Many Hart

A large number of persons were hurt, none fatally, when an electrical

storm broke over Corry, Pa., and blew

down the main tent of Cole Brothers

Nearly 500 feet of the famous tup-

they died in convulsions.

ably for three days.

will probably die.

serving in 1907.

change obligations.

ress April 15, 1907.

ment.

branches in five other cities, went into Standard Oll Magnate, Suddenly the hands of a receiver late Monday afternoon. A rough estimate made by Stricken While at His New attorneys for various creditors placed York Home. the liabilities as \$1,250,000, with assots of \$500,000, although the amounts named in the petition were only \$1,000,000 and \$250,000 respectively.

H. H. ROGERS IS BEAU;

VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

HELLO ETHEL!

SAY-I WAS DINCHED

LAST HIGHT FOR CLIMBING A LAMP

POST TO LIGHT

TEN OR COME

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NINTH HOLE

CHICAGO "L" WRECK HUBTS 23.

uted by President Mason B. Starring

cal. Both trains were city bound.

the brake refused to work was disput-

jured was William C. Schroeder, cash-

er of the Continental National Bank,

who suffered fractures of both legs

addition to those injured many passen

gers on both trains were shaken up

-Chicago Journal.

A CIGAR-SEND

NEWS SHOCKS WALL STREET

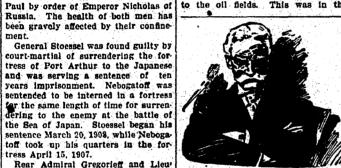
Romantic Career of Man Who R from Poverty to Vast Wealth-His Genius as Organiser.

Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oll agnate, died at his home in New York City Wednesday of apoplexy. He arose as usual, but began to feel ill, complaining of numbness and nauses. Before anything could be done he died The news of his death came as a sur prise and shock to Wall street. This was the second illness of this nature suffered by Mr. Rogers, the first hav ing occurred in July, 1907. His health had been failing for several years, and he had curtailed his financial operations to some extent, but he continued to perform the duties of vice presiden of the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. Rogers was for many years one of the most prominent financiers of the country. He took a leading part in all of the enterprises undertaken by the Standard Oil group of capitalists was vice president of the Standard Oli Company, and was the active spirit in the organization of the Amaigamat ed Copper Company, of which he was president up to the time of his death He also was interested in a number

Henry H. Rogers was a man of mys tery. So silent, so secretive was he that not even the date of his hirth was a matter of record or knowledge As nearly as can be determined, this colossus of modern finance was born in 1840. Fairhaven, Mass., was his birthplace. The story of his life is one of those romances of modern finance in which present-day America is so rich. He rose from newsboy to head of the wealthlest corporation in the world and master of a persona fortune of perhaps \$125,000,000 in fifty

When he was still in his twenties the story of the oil that was spouting from the earth in Pennsylvania reach ed his ears, and he determined to go to the oil fields. This was in the



HENRY H. BOGERS.

60s, when the oil business was new Methods were crude and wasteful, and the first principles of economic refine ment and handling of the product were just being worked out. He started at the bottom and learned the business from the ground up. Then he me three men who were to become his life long associates-John D. and William Rockefeller and Henry M. Flagler, and later. John D. Archbold. These men evolved an audacious scheme to con centrate the business of the refinement and transportation of gil into one co lossal firm and corner the market. The credit—or discredit—for this idea is popularly given to John D. Rockefeller, but financiers who claim to know have stated repeatedly that the idea really was Rogers' and that he was the driving power behind the new Standard Oil Company from the first.

FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Base Ball Leagues. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Paul a month ago. These officers had been sentenced to death for having surrendered their commands, but in view of extenuating circumstances	W. L. W. L. Pittsburg .18 11 Cincinnati15 17 Chicago19 13 New York12 14 Ph'd'lphia .14 12 St. Louis14 18 Brooklyn13 14 Boston11 17
their sentences were commuted to ten years imprisonment, which they began	[1] 전 경기 내가 되는 사람들은 이 등이 되었습니다.
	AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Milwaukee .20 11 Kan. City ..14 16 Louisville .19 14 St. Paul ...13 16 Ind'n'polis .18 17 Toledo' 14 18 Minn'p'lis .. 15 16 Columbus . . 15 20

Will Drain Big Area of Farm Land

menced the work of constructing an immense drainage ditch in Hutchinon County, South Dakota, southwest of Sioux Falls. The ditch will drain a large area of valuable farm land which is now out of commission because of being flooded, and will en tirely remove a lake covering 1,555 acres of ground, which also will be reclaimed and made to produce crops during future seasons.

Mob Slays Prince and Family. A particularly atroclous crime was committed near Gorl, Trans-Caucasia Russia. The estate of Prince Dishay akoff was attacked by a band of armed men. his mother, his daughter and a serv ant, and then made their escape.

Bandita Loot Express Office. Three men entered the Canadian Ex-press office in Truro, N. S., and, at the point of a revolver, held clerk, opened the safe and sescaped

HIDES IN PENITENTIARY.

UBES OF THE WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

egro Crawls Beneath the Ploor az Man Running Express Held Guilty Eludes Obio Prison Guards. of Carlessness by Boad President. Within the walls of the penitentiar; Following a collision of two North-Columbus, Ohio, Harvey Johnson, estern elevated trains in Chicago life prisoner, who was received a few Tuesday morning, in which twentydays ago from Franklin County, is three passengers were injured, rigid hiding. Since Wednesday the peniten investigation to learn the cause of the tlary officers and guards have wreck was begun by city officials. The collision, which occurred at North Franklin and Ohio streets, was attrib-

searching for him. Twice during the night he was seen. One of the wall guards said he saw him stick his head out of a bolt-shop window and he fired "gross carelessness" on the part of The bullet afterward was found, im-A. Winterberger, the motorman in bedded near the window. Capt, Krous charge of a Wilson avenue express of the guardroom also saw the little train, which, on a straight track, ran prisoner, who is a negro, but was into the rear end of a Ravenswood loable to capture him on account of the darkness. A double guard was on duty all night and Warden Jones slept only The motorman's explanation that a few hours. The entire floor in bol ed by Mr. Starring and by Millard B. Hereley, city traction expert. The latshop No. 6, where the colored man worked, was ripped up, and it was found that Johnson had crawled be ter declared the car was inspected less than ten days ago and found to be in neath the floor. His working clothe perfect condition. Both trains were were found there and also a crude, imammed to the doors with pasengers provised ladder. Warden Jones has on their way to work in the loop dis-trict. Among those most seriously inordered the guards to shoot to kill if Johnson does not voluntarily give up The police department has been noti-

CAPITAL INTERESTED IN LEPER

John R. Early, Ex-Soldier, Not Afflicted, Some Sp ecialists Decisi Many persons in Washington, D.C. are beginning to take a lively interest in the case of John R. Early, the ex soldier who, government officials de clare, is a leper. The authorities have separated Early from his wife and two children and have provided a tent for him adjoining the cottage in which they live. A fence is built between the cottage and the tent. There are several specialists who believe Early is not a leper. Among them is Dr. Bulkley of New York, who was induced by Mrs. Early to study her husband's case. His action has met with the disapproval of the authorities because they were not consulted first. Mrs. is devoted to her husbar with her two children often may be een conversing with him "across the

MORRIS TO BUILD BIG PLANT.

Will Invest Millions in Oklaho City Packing House. Involving an investment between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000, a deal was closed in Oklahoma City the other

night by the Chamber of Commerce with representatives of Morris & Co. Chicago, for the erection of a packing plant there. The plant will have a capacity of 1,000 cattle, 2,500 hogs and 1,500 sheep per day and between 1,600 and 1,700 men will be employed. Rep resentatives of the company say pre liminary arrangements for the con struction of the plant will begin at once. With such a plant there the live stock industry of the State will be changed materially, as now all cattle slaughtered go to Kansas City and hogs to Fort Worth. Tex.

Stray Dog Saves Man's Life. The actions of a dog on the tracks of the Reading railroad near Chester, Pa., caused William Peet of Chester to follow the animal. The dog led him ference report on the census bill. The to a quagmire a hundred yards from the tracks, where he found Harry

Morrison of Chester stuck in the mud

animal.

New High Record in May Wheat A new high record was made in May wheat at the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday when the price went quickly to \$1.30, a figure not before reached

\$1.500,000 Fire in Akron, Ohio Fire in the seven-story Hower Pow er block in Akron, Ohio, practically destroyed the building and its con tents, causing a loss of \$1,500,000 Many girls employed in the building ing to the vote cast for their candi- were thrown into a panic. They had refugee in Europe, is called back to

GEORGE MEREDITH IS DEAD.

FRINC ME SIX

BENZINE

LOOK OUT !

TWO SACKS OF BALLAST NOW ON THE WAT

HELLO - POLICE

STATION?
I'M LOST IN-THE
SMOKE ON THE
LAKE FROND-LAST
THING I RECOGNIZED

WAS THE LOCAN

STATUE - GET OUT

A SEARCH LIGHT!

BONEY

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uccumbs in London to Attack of Heart Disease at 81.

George Meredith died at 3:35 Tues day morning in London. The news of the great novelist's illness caused deep and widespread regret and it had bee generally feared that because of great age—he was past 81 — the chances of recovery were slight. The immediate cause of death was heart failure, following grave symptoms that developed early in the evening. Mr. Meredith's illness began on May 14 and he steadily declined since that

time. George Meredith was born Feb. 12, 1828, in the county of Hampshire, England. He was educated in Germany, but returned to England after qualify ing for a university and read for the bar. He gave up this for literature after meeting with success in articles written for prominent reviews of his time. In 1851 Meredith published "Poems," his first volume of verse, and since then throughout his active literary life he published poems and books every few years. Recognition, how ever, was slow, and not until 1885, when the novelist was 57 years old and "Diana of the Crossways" appear ed, did he receive the recognition which was to be his until his dying day. After the success of "Diana of the Crossways" Meredith's early works were recognized as masterpleces and his novel, "The Ordeal of Richard Leverel," is now ranked as one of his best efforts. Of his many prose works those which are declared by critics to be certain of undying fame are "The Egoist," published in 1879, "Rhoda Fleming," published in 1865, and the two books already mentioned.

The government of Peru has called

meeting of the representatives of the public utility companies, and will ask them to provide for the unem ployed.

The Persian Nationalists lost sixty men killed and 100 wounded in the sortie from Tabriz, in which H. C. Baskerville, an American school teacher, of Royalton, Minn., lost his life.

The outbreak of the Albanian garrison at Uskup, Tuesday, about 100 miles north of Saloniki, where the deposed Sultan of Turkey is a prisoner, was believed at Constantinople to be the beginning of an uprising under the leadership of the Sultan's son Berrhen-Eddin, for the purpose of reinstating Abdul Hamid on the throne.

The commission which is taking an inventory of the property at the imperial palace at Yildiz has discovered, according to the local newspapers bank notes to the value of \$2,250,000 and a large quantity of fewelry, including one resary alone valued at \$375,000. Papers seized at the palace show that Abdul Hamid had over \$5, 000,000 on deposit in foreign banks. These refuse to give up the cash to the Young Turks.

The Zeppelin company is negotiating with the Lucerne, Switzerland, authorities for the establishment of a daily aerial service between Lucerne and Friedrichshafen. The airships will be used also for excursion parties.

The Shah of Persia has once more proclaimed the resumption of the constitution, calling upon Said ed Dowleh to form a Liberal Cabinet, with him self in his former post as foreign minister, while Nasir et Mulk, now a secome the premier.



CHICAGO.

Payments through the banks and wer defaults testify to healthler con-The commercial outlook is keener and awaits an early settlement of tariff revision. Developments as a whole carry the encouragement which stimulates enterprise, renewed strength and confidence being well established. Current activities are conspicuous in the enlarged movements of heavy materials, factory products, general merchandise and grain. The outgo of pro-visions also is increased, although live stock arrivals declined and packing capacity works under the normal.

Weather conditions have favored more extended operations in the leading industries, construction and building, and gain is seen in the absorption of seasonable goods, but more warmth is needed for an adequate disposition of light-weight apparel, retailers not yet securing ample sales.

Cheaper prints and costlier tenden-

cles of wool fabrics induce more widespread orders in wholesale dry goods and clothing. This has brought larger numbers of visiting buyers into the markets for staples, and bookings rise for immediate and fall shipments of textiles, footwear, men's furnishings, furniture and household needs.

Inquiries for furnace and mill outputs extend farther into the future and the contracts closed reflect distinct progress in iron, wood, brass and leather working. Railway orders appear more freely and assure increasing activity at the forges and equipment plants. Building materials are under the greatest consumption known here, and this stiffens prices and puts the building trades upon a substantial

Bank clearings, \$271.814.502, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1908 by 19.5 per cent and compare with \$252,032,830 in 1907. Failures reported in the Chicago district number 24, against 36 last week, 28 in 1908 and 14 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 10, against 4 last week, 7 in 1908 and 4 in 1907.—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Weather conditions continue irregular, but a change for the better has occurred in staple crop conditions, and retail business is slightly improved, though disappointing and showing evidences of the repression heretofore evident. Re-order, business from jobbers and wholesalers has been rather quiet, but there is, if anything, a more assured optimism permenting the reports as to the outlook for next fall and winter trade.

Best reports as to retail trade comes from the upper part of the great central valley and its tributaries. Cold wet weather has interfered with business in parts of New England and the middle Atlantic States, and trade seems slow to improve in San cisco and in parts of the Pacific North-

All indications of activity have to do with future trade, the expectation being that the removal of tariff uncertainty will give an impetus to general business. Retail trade, though better than a year ago, has been on the whole disappointing, causes assigned for this being weather conditions and the high prices of the general public. Business failures in the United

States for the week were 219, against 224 last week, 284 in the like week of 1908, 165 in 1907, 170 in 1906 and 179 in 1905. Canadian failures for the week were 25, against 30 last week and 39 in same week last year.—

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.15; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$7.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$0.35; wheat, No. 2, \$1.44 to \$1.48; corn, No. 2, 75c to 70c; oats, standard, for to 58c; rye, No. 2, 85c to 87c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$14.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$14.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$13.50; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, per bushel, 75c to 90c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.40; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$7.55; sheep, good to choice \$2.50 to \$6.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.47; corn, No. 2 white, 73c to 74c; cats, No. 2 white, 54c to 55c.

8t. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.15; hors, \$4.00 to \$7.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.46 to \$1.48; corn, No. 2, 74c to 75c; oats, No. 2, 57c to 59c; rys, No. 2, 83c to 85c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.50; core, No. 2 mixed, 77c to 78c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 57c to 58c; rye, No. 2, 90c to 92c. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.75; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$8.25. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.65; hogs, \$3.50 to \$7.60; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.43 to \$1.45; corn, No. 2, S3c to 84c; oats, natural white, 62c to 66c; butter, creamery, 22c

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wanter, 0.2c to 50c; Jutter, creamery, 2.2c to 26c; eggs, western, 17c to 22c, Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 51.47 to \$1.48; corn, No. 2 mixed, 74c to 75c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 57c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 91c; clover seed, \$5.85.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hos.

\$4.00 to \$7.30; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.48 to \$1.50; corn, No. 3

which, No. 2, Aless to 6100; cont., No. 3 white, 00e to 62e; rye, No. 2, 88c to 90e.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 81.30 to \$1.33; corn, No. 3, 69c to 60e; oats, standard, 47c to 56e; rye, No. 1, 87c to 88c; barley, No. 2, 69c to 70e; pork, mem. \$17.50.

Eugene Zimmerman is in Clacinnett and is trying to find a market for mackeral caught by poor tenants along the west count of Ireland, of which the estates of Mr. Minmerman's son-in-law, the duke of Mandester, are a part

Standing of Clube in the Principal

Detroit ... 18 10 St. Louis .. 12 15 Boston ... 17 10 Chicago ... 12 17 Ph'Glphia .18 60 Cleveland ... 11 17 New York .. 16 11 Wash'gton .: 7 .19

BIG DITCH TO BE CONSTRUCTED.

In Hatchinson County, S. D.
A dredging company has com

They killed the prince, his wife,

with about \$4,500.

was partly demolished and the front of the motor car of the express train was wrecked. President Starring and other officials of the road supervised the work of rescue and the clearing away of the wreckage.

Judge Milton D. Purdy has resigned from the United States District Court bench.

To the amazement of West Virginia liquor interests, the city council of Charleston voted 22 to 7, to make the city dry.

An authoritative definition of the attitude of the Taft administration toward economic problems was given to the officers of many banks in New York by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh during a dinner in his honor at the Union League. He said that a new study was to become a part' of the government, the study of economic, intelligent and systematic exenditures and revenues in their natural relations.

That the census office has in its employ in one bureau the wife of the secretary of a representative in Congress, the wives of two officials of the War Department and the wife of a prominent official in the Treasury Department was the charge made by Senstor McCumber in criticising the con-North Dakota Senator said Washington was getting to be a city of official families, the younger members of up to his armpits and sinking. Morri-which had never seen the States to son was rescued. The dog is a stray which they were credited.

Sam H. Nicholas, secretary of state, in Washington, has resigned owing to candals connected with his office. Insurance Commissioner Schively will probably be compelled to take the same course. Former Governor A. E. Mead is a candidate for Nichols' place.

Colorado has a new law which provides that the State shall contribute for campaign expenses every two years 25 cents for each vote cast at the preceding general election, the sum to be divided among political parties accorddates for Governor.

and the women became panic-stricken Firemen rescued many persons bewildered and imperiled by the third rail by carrying them down ladders to the The accident occurred shortly before 8:30 o'clock. The rear vestibule of the last car of the Ravenswood train

HUSBAND'S TEMPER IS HASTY.

Hurls Pin at Wife-Kills One and

Loses Other by Divorce. Testifying that her husband, in anger, threw a live pig at her with such force as to kill the pig when she dodged and the animal struck the wall, Mrs. Edith Sweatland of Flint was granted a divorce and half interest in all the surviving pigs and other stock on the Sweatland farm. The mother of the baby porker, which became an se in the divorce suit, had died and the little fellow, along with six other shiny, silk-haired bodies and curly tails, was being reared by hand in the Sweatland coal shed. The husband's charge that Mrs. Sweatland neglected to feed the litter led to their quarrel He showed grief when his anger result ed in the pig's death, she told the court, but didn't seem sorry the animal had missed her in its flight across

STORM HITS KALAMAZOO.

Damago Estimated at Half Million

As the result of the worst hall storm In twenty years, damage estimated as half a million dollars was done in Kalamazoo and vicinity the other afery beds are in ruins, the Michigan sands of panes of wlass shattered. Locally the damage is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000. All the celery plants will have to be reset. Many of them were under glass which was which time the sun shone brightly, the stones pelted down, stripping foliage from trees and causing many run aways and minor accidents. Several were knocked down and stunned, but none were seriously in-

SHOOTS RIVAL; GIBL IN ITALY.

Crime in Michigan May Bring Sweet

heart Across Ocean. Because he was afraid that Marroz sio Paryurate would reach Italy first and claim his sweetheart, Rosa Leons ridi, at Perugiao, Joe Dascola shot and fatally injured his rival at the Young' mining location near Stambaugh. The wounded man is at Mercy hospital. while an armed posse is searching the country for his assailant. Friends of the dying man have sent a cablegran to his sweetheart, and it is though she will make a race with death across the ocean in order to see her lover be fore he dies. There is little chance that she will win. Dascola was cap tured at Florence, Wis.

FISHED ON OWN FARMS.

Yet Genesce Farmers Are Fined to

Violating Law.

Three farmers of Telford township is located on their property does not friend. entitle them to fracture the State fish laws. Gardner Swartz, William Hol den and Edward Lowell spent a night spearing on Buell's lake which is on their farms, and when they hauled the boat up on shore found that Deputy Game Warden Thresher had been waiting for them behind a tree. Later in justice court they paid fines of \$10 each and costs.

HASTINGS SOLON IS STABBED.

William Schants Seriously Injure

by Supposed "Dope Flend. Representative William H. Schantz of Hastings, was attacked on the street in Lansing on a recent night by an assailant who cut the legislator's throat with a razor. At the hospital it was reported that the razor had missed the jugular vein and that Mr. Schantz probably would recover. It is ball. thought that the assault was due to the vagaries of a 'dope flend." James Duggan, who already was known to the police, was placed under arrest.

AGED MAN DROWNED.

Louis Moster, Ploneer Lumberman Follows Daughter to Grave. Louis Mosler, 73 years old, and for half a century a resident of Leclanar County, was drowned in Lake Leela nau the other afternoon, his body ing found in seven feet of water by August Otto. His daughter, Mrs. Isa bel Labouts, was drowned in Lake Lee

FALLS 18 FEET: WILL DIE

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Mill Hand Pitches Of Treatle at Mancelona on Head.

up last summer.

Frank Doelker fell from a trestle at Mancelona, striking on his head on the floor, eighteen feet below, and frac turing his skull. He is 23 years old. both had died before the rescuers reached them. inmarried and had been employed by the Antrim Iron Company fust a week

RIVER GIVES UP DEAD.

Body of Walter Cullip, Standish

Suicide, Is Found.
The body of Walter Cullip of Standish, who committed sujcide about four weeks ago by jumping into the Au Gres river, was found at the mouth of the river. Cullop suffered an attack of dementia some years ago, and it is be keyed a renewal of the trouble caused years old and left a widow.

TEN THIEVES PLEAD QUILTY.

Sherif Kinney of Bay County Clean

township gang of robbers was made vail. complete in Bay City when len men went into the Circuit Court and plead-ed guilty to charges of grand larceny and breaking and entering in the night his head leads to the theory that he

THREE MILLIONS LYING IDLE.

Under Present System Funds Are Piling Up in Different Countles. Under present conditions the primary school fund offers a fine opportunity for graft, misappropriation and other evils worse than almost any oth or feature of the State administration. There is now piled up in the school districts in this State \$8,036,288.95 of primary school money, which, under ent law, may not be expended legally for any purpose except teachers' salaries. Because those districts have had no use for a sufficient corns of teachers to use all the money each year the amount has grown larger. Now \$3,719,000 more is to be sent out, dly proportion of which will go to districts which have thousands of dollars lying idle to tempt the cupidity of school officers and others who know of its existence and idieness. There have been whispers of evils in connec tion with the fund already, and every one who is at all familiar with condi tions realises that at any time there is liable to be a scandal with regard to this "sacred" fund which will expose a victous condition in many places.

BIVAL FOR ROOSEVELT.

Charles Sphung Claims Hunting

Record of Upper Peninsula. A hunting record it would be hard to equal has been made by Charles Sphung of Thompson for three weeks Within that period he has killed a bear and two cubs, a wolf, five minks broken. For twenty minutes, during and two martens, in addition to which he has captured five wolves alive. He bagged the bears in the vicinity of Indian river and shot the wolf as it was prowling about a logging camp. The wolf was only wounded and Sphung tracked it for five miles to its lair where he found a litter of five cubs He succeeded in dispatching the old wolf and in gaining possession of the litter.

> Only 11 Years Old, a Burglar. George Strueving, aged 11 years, o Marine City, was before Judge Gra-ham in Port Huron on the charge of breaking into a launch owned by Rob ert M. Folsom and stealing a car buretor valued at \$20. Several weeks ago the lad was charged with enter ing the store of Blood & Hart and stealing \$45. It is probable that the boy will be sent to the Lansing Industrial School

Goes to Prison for Peripry. Levering Zebell was convicted in the Circuit Court in Marshall of perjury and sentenced to Jackson prison fo from six months to fifteen years. Zebell was tried and convicted of seining fish in Mud lake and sent to fail. At the trial he swore that he did not own Three farmers of Telford township a net. It was learned afterward that have learned that the fact that a lake he had turned his net over to his

Boy Killed by Tenin.

While riding a bleycle on the down grade on Glenwood avenue in Owosso Glenn Knickerbocker, 10 years old was unable to stop at the railroad crossing and was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train. He was carried forty rods and thrown into the ditch, dying soon after being picked up. Ais head was crushed and one leg-and an arm broken.

Nose Broken by Batted Ball. A batted ball that struck 18-year old Gordon Aurie, of Hart, in the face rendered him unconscious for sev eral hours. Young Aurie was playing a field position in a base ball game, and let his attention wander from the

Sigmund Speyer, for over a quarter of a century one of the most prominent merchants of Kalamazoo, died at his home. Mr. Spever had not been in ill health and the same day attend ed to his business duties as usual Heart trouble was given as the cause

Elba Woman Killed by Train. Mrs. William Taylor, 65 years old, was instantly killed at Elba by a passenger train. Taylor evidently thought she had time to cross the track shead of the train

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS South Haven had a big celebration

Saturday when the boat cleared for Chicago. The celebration was called Navigation Day.

Victor Norse and Edgar Ylensen two Finnish miners, were buried alive in the Mary Charlotte mine at Negau nee. The men were finally found but

Gladys Brown, 3 years old, was burned to death at Painesdale as the result of playing with a small stove at a neighbor's home. Burning paper ignited the little one's dress and she was burned to a cinder.

Ernest Tyler, a junior in the law department in Ann Arbor, from Otse go, N. Y., died in the university hospital from cerebro spinal meningitis brought on from overwork. Tyler was him to end his life. He was about 45 one of the most popular men in the de-

Grand Haven public schools closed the other day for two weeks because of the epidemic of measles among the school children. All grades except the high school normal school will close Sheriff Kinney's clean-up of the Measles, scarlet fever and mumps pre-

Ontonagon has a murder mystery, Discovery a few days ago of the body of a lumber tack with a bullet hole in and breaking and entering in the bags, and breaking and entering in the was murdered. The man, whose there it was murdered. The man, whose there is an an interior was murdered. The man, whose there is an interior was murdered. The man, whose there is an interior was murdered. The man, whose there is an interior was murdered. The man, whose there is an interior was murdered.

Summary of the Important Measures Which Were Made Into Lawr, and Those Which Failed of Passage.

Marked by some unusual feaures, the forty-fifth session of the Michigan Legislature is at an end, and another batch of laws has been turned over to the courts for construction and the people for their guidance. By virtue of provisions of the new constitution it has been one of the shortest sessions in the history of the State, and by vis tue of the same document there has been an absence of many lines of legis lative work that have had a familiar part in previous gatherings of the State lawmakers

Chiefly is this Legislature notable as the body upon which has devolved the duty of carrying out the mandates of the new constitution and obeying its radical changes relative to legislative procedure and the class of laws which might be passed. Members of both es say that so far as the constitu tion affects the work of the Legisla ture, its restrictions and regulation have proven effective and satisfactory

BILLS THAT PASSED.

HOME RULE LAWS—Three broad bills, granting to cities, villages and coun-ties powers of local legislation contem-

plated by the new constitution.

TAXATION—Telephone and telegraph companies brought under ad valorem tax law; must pay on cash value, not on tarnings. Will increase State's receipts

over \$100,000 yearly.

Copley bill allowing non-resident tax payers to appeal to State tax commisoners from action of local assessing of

Blerd bill allowing appeal to three non resident supervisors from action of su pervisors in equalizing county valuations Verdier bill exempting bonds of cities townships, counties, villages and school districts from taxation.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION-Re-en actment of railroad commission bill, broadening commission's powers and repoving doubt of law's constitutionality Railroad employes exempted from construction of "fellow-servant" idea.

All cabooses must have rear platforms EDUCATION-Sanders bill allowing

townships to form unit school distri Means township high schools if used. Tuttle bill permitting country school districts to pay tuition of scholars who have passed eighth grade to nearby high

Fowle bill encouraging county manual training and agricultural schools frate to pay \$4,000 a year, but aid limited for this session to but one school, that at Menominee, being the only one in the

GOOD RO. DS-Fox bill codifies bigh way laws, making it easy for highway obsolete parts of present laws repealed but all good portions, including equity highway law, retained.

Good roads appropriation set at \$150. 000 yearly through Representative Ba-ker's efforts, \$25,000 a year more than State ever spent. PUBLIC HEALTH-Wood bill drelar

ing tuberculosis an infectious disease and prescribing rigid rules for reporting and soluting cases. Jensen bill giving State boars of

health supervision over water supplies.

Copley bill allowing State boat 1 of health some power in keeping strams free of sewage, but exempting existing

LIQUOR LEGISLATION-Werner Cramton regulation bill, makes stricter vision for gradual reduction to one to

Dickinson "search and seizure" bill giving prosecutors greater rights searching for contraband liquor in dry

DRAIN TAWS-Hatch-Engel hill pro viding for election of drain commissioners. All drain petitions must be approv ed by township board. Townships may

onds for drains Haviland bill providing for construc-tion of dams in drains.

MILITARY LAWS-Stewart-bill codi-

lying military laws and arranging for corganizing of department. Promotion by order of seniority, Bill carries \$15,000 for armeries, not more than two to be built yearly.

Stewart bill to protect uniform; also carried for one cent a mile on way to

Shields bill providing penalties for keepers of public resorts who debar soldiers in uniform.

BANKING LAWS-Banking commissioner's salary raised to \$5,000. Hanking examiners may act as receives for banks in trouble but at no in-

crease in salary.

Savings and commercial deposits to be kept separate in banks whose savings de-posits are less than \$300,000.

State banks in towns of 2,500 people or loss allowed to reduce commercial re erve from 71/2 to 31/4 per cent, and sav-Timid Folk.

What She Earns.

To Much Beautred.

Miss Oldgirl-I wish my finnce was

Brother Jack-Good heavens, what

ings reserve from 5 to 2 1/2 per cent. All these department bills. Currie bills allowing supervisors to name a county departary providing that

interest shall go to county, and exampling treasurers from Hability for loss.

GOVERNMENT OF STATE INSTI-TUTIONS Clarken bill abolishing con-tract labor and providing for board to devise manus talwork convicts on State ac

ount. Ogg bill forbidding "tricing up." Bill with long-list of forbidden delica-cies for keepers of institutions unless with consent of boards of control. Chog

mey on list.

Home for feeble minded placed on sam basis as prisons and usylums as far as drawing money for care of inmates from general fund in advance is concerned. ANTI-STOCK WATERING BILL— Stock and bond issues of public utilities corporations to be supervised by railway

GRADED PAY FOR STATE HOUSE EMPLOYES — Department heads allowed to grade clerk's pay from \$800 to \$1,200, provided average for de-partment shall not exceed \$1,000 per clerk. Administration substitute for civil

GENERAL LABOR LAW—All labor laws codified. Most important change a provision that women shall not work more than 54 hours per week more than ten hours per day.

INSURANCE LAWS—Several obso-lete laws repealed at instance of insur-ance department. No general insurance egislation of importance GAME LAWS-Pearson bill protects

black bass between February 1 and June 15, limits size to not less than ten inches and allows not more than ten to be t in one day. PRIMARY ELECTION BILL.

NEW STATE BOARDS-Glies bill r registration of optometrists. Rice bill for registration of nurses. FOR WATER CRAFT-Ball bill

ringing vessels that ply in inland waters ander practically same restriction as vessels under federal control in great lakes. PROTECTION OF STOCKHOLD-ERS-Burnham bill giving minority holders representation on boards of directors.

BALARY INCREASES - Circuit judges from \$2,500 to \$3,500; labor com-missioner from \$2,000 to \$2,500; chief of corporation division in Secretary of State's office from \$1,700 to \$2,000; superintendent of public instruction from \$800 to \$4,000; banking commissioner frem \$2,000 to \$3,500.

AGRICULTURAL LEGISLATION-Schants bill to pay portion of cost when cattle are killed by order of boards of ealth because of having infectious dis-

ases.
Folk bill to provide that binder twine nust be labeled with the name of maker. reight of package and quality.

Odell bill, making penalties for sale of

impure spraying compounds. VOTING MACHINES-Collins bill to allow use of voting machines at primary Perolinal

NEW HOLIDAYS-Fox bill, making oln's birthday, February 12, and Anbill, making Octover 12, Columbus lay, legal holidays.

EXPENSES OF STATE-State tax udget will be \$10,304,000 for the two years, as against \$0.100,000 appropriated by Forty-fourth Legislature. State tax rate in 1900 will be \$3.35 per \$1,000, as: against \$2.81 in 1907. In 1910 it will be

\$2.50, as against \$2.41 in 1908. State tax lands and reforestation mat-

Bill prohibiting use of open street cars with running board along side. Bills requiring physician's prescription o procure morphine or cocaine at drug-

BILLS THAT FAILED.

Chief among the important measures which fell by the wayside was the civil service measure, which was slain on the altar of political expediency by the affinities of the political pap system, who put through the graded salary bill as a means of entrenching themselves in their place ather than a bill tending to better the service for the State.

EDUCATIONAL - REGULATING rices of school books, I'niform text books.

Reforming system of apportioning and using primary school fund. RAILWAYS—Cash penalty fare bill. Providing for 500-mile interchangeable

Requiring newspapers to public rail-way timetables at rates fixed in bill. MISCELLANEOUS - Reorganization

Civil service. Allowing justices of the Supreme ourt to reside at their homes.

Mortgage taxation.
Reorganization of judicial circuits.
Revision of game and fish laws to take lace of great mass of local acts.

Censoring newspapers. Allowing old line insurance companies to take over members of fraternal socie-ties in groups of 100 at ruduced rates. Harris general game law, killed on last day because Senate insisted on allowing deer per season instead of one, as

bill passed House. One or dhe Other. "I don't know whether she has shaken him or promised to marry

"Why?" "He has stopped buying extrava gant presents for her."-Philadelphia

Practical. Daughter-He writes me fourteer letters a week. Father-But he gets only one pay

SCRAPS OF INFORMATION.

The largest pin factory in the world

In Paris 49.209 horses were killed for

"England hasn't had a war for some Umbrellas were first used in China "No, they don't dare. They're afraid and Japan. Alfred Austin might write an ode about it."—Life, A human being breathes about twen-

envelope.--Puck.

tr times a minute.

Foot Note. is at Birmingham, England. It turns "My daughter used to play by ear," Said portly Mrs. Root; out 87,000,000 pins every day. The German population throughout "We've a plano player now, the whole world is computed to be 100,-And so she plays by foot." 000.000.

ood last year. These animals yielded "What!" exclaimed Mrs. Flatleigh, 26,600,000 pounds of most. "You don't mean to tell me you pay a Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria s the only royal personage of Europe "Oh. no." replied Mrs. Urbanville. the does not make use of automobiles. "We only pay her \$2 a week for cooking. The other 28 is for staving Saturn has another ring-or one rec-

Professor Majorana's wireless telephone has been successfully tested bemore do you want of a man? Didn't ween Rome and Magdalena Island, he ask you to marry him?-Baltimore Sardinia, a distance of more than 250

viously unknown has been discovered

it is a dusky one, surrounding the



Action of the Carlo

PURPOSE OF CHRISTIANITY.

By Rev. Frank G. Smith, D. D. "And this they did, not as we had hoped, but first gave of their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God."-II. Cor. 8: 5.

The supreme purpose of Christians and of the Christian church, is or should be, to take away the sin of the world. How true is this of the church in general and how true is it of our particular church and how true is it of our individual Christian lives? Is it the great central thing in our endeavors? Is all else subordinate to this great divine purpose? Is there a mighty hunger in the heart of the church in general and in the heart of our church in particular and in the hearts of all of us as Christians this morning to take away the sin of the world? have we fallen into a kind of conven tional faith that has not in it the vitality of propagation? Which is the greater motive in the Christian church and in the Christian heart to-day, to take away the sip of the world or to keep away from the sin of the world There is a vast amount of difference Is it the great object of the Christian to-day to take sin out of the world or to keep out of sin in the world? What ever we may hold in theory, in actual practice I believe a vast majority of us as Christians are concerned, not so much in taking away the sin of the world, but in keeping away from the sin of the world, and many of us, I fear, are not working very hard at that even.

Now these are serious questions: they affect the future of every church just as certainly as the sun affects the growth of a plant. I believe that in theory, at least, the church still holds that its business is to redeen the world: to take away the sin of the world. Now if that be true let us look for a moment upon the tremendous task that is ours. Some of the specific things we must do.

First of all, we must drive decelt ou of the world; we must drive it out of our hearts and lives; out of our homes: out of our business: out of our social relationships; how thoroughly it has entrepched itself and woven itself into the very fabric of life; it must go; God desireth; truth in the inward parts and that means clear to the bottom of a man's life; his kingdom car come in no other way; it is built upon no other foundation. Then again, here are our cities to be cleaned up; to be made whole. The great city of Ameri ca to-day is an entirely modern institution: there has been nothing like it in the history of the world; the cities of the old world are the product of centuries of slow growth, but here in America under the whip and spur of steam and electricity great cities have sprung into being as if by magic, and the crowding into those great cities of millions of people from every coun-try and every clime, due to causes that are entirely modern and did not exist a century ago, this, I say, has created conditions and offered opportunities for vice and crime and graft and greed that are unprecedented. These must be made clean; we must learn how to live together and live right eously and sweetly and cleanly and unselfishly. Every question that con-cerns the city's life must be looked at from the moral standpoint. Here is a tremendous task worthy of the hero ism of great souls. How are we Chris tians solving it? By moving out to the suburbs; keeping away from the sin of the world instead of taking away the sin of the world. And here again are all the injustices of the industrial world on both sides of the question; on the side of labor and on the side of capital; the unfairness, the bitterness, the strife, the malice, the hatred, these must all be adjuste stalwart men of the congr righteously and happily adjusted. And here is the great heathen world to convert to Christianity. It is abso-lutely necessary that this be done, for fold from these lives. Following a fad is a short cut to mind not to.

every country is controlled, not by its army and its navy, but by its educational institutions: not by its govern mental policy, but by its religion; down underneath government, indus try, education, social customs, dome tic habits and everything else we find the religious ideas of a nation. There is not a thing in China or India or Africa or any other bit of pagan co try that you know of that mars it and makes it a place where you would not want to live but that it has its roots in the religious ideas of that country Man after all is hopelessly religious, and it is religion that governs the world, and if you want to exalt a nation pive it a clearer vision of God and of his will and purpose for man and of man's relation to him and to his fellow man. You must cleanse the fountain if you would make nurs the streams, and a nation's religious ideas constitute the very fountain of its life. These heathen worlds must be converted to the clearer, sweeter vis on of God as revealed in Jesus Christ And here is the great inertia of indifference to be overcome. That in itself is a tremendous problem; I do not know of anything in connection with Christian work in the city that is more difficult and more heartbreaking than just the phlegmatic indifference of people whose lives should be all ablaze with enthusiasm for the coming of the kingdom of God. Now, if the great business of the Christian church is to "seek and to save that which is lost;" if it is to "take away the sin of the world," and not merely to "keep away from the sin of the world," then here are these great problems before her, and some others perhaps we might catalogue did time permit; but here are these the driving out of de

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face, the cleansing of our great mod

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suces, the conversion of the heathen world and the overcoming of the powerful inertia of indifference in the lives of those who ought to be ableze with enthusiasm in the service of their Lord and Master. These are vast undertakings; they call for supreme faith and undounted herolem Now, the question is how is it all to

be done: what is the divine program for accomplishing these great ends? There is a right way and a wrong way to go about it, and the marvel is that after almost nineteen centuries of clear teaching as to the right way we should continuously be drifting into the wrong way for accomplishing these vast ends and bringing in the reign of the kingdom of God. Let us look at the wrong way for just a moment in order that we may see more clearly the right way. The wrong way is simply to tell the world in cold, denunciatory, belligerent tones what it ought to do: to stand either in the pulpit or the marketplace and with a frown on our faces tell men they must stop lying, must stop deceiving, must stop vicious practices that debauch the public morality, mus, stop industrial injustices that cause great, islands of wealth to rise beneath a chosen few in the midst of a sea of poverty; to tell the heathen worlds coldly as sympathetically that they must throw aside their idols and their supersti tions and adopt our religious ideas: to tell the great indifferent world that it is its duty to wake up: to continually cry aloud in a nagging, whining, im-precatory tone against all the wrongs Christianity ought to correct, is the wrong way to accomplish this great work; it will never do any good, but, upon the other hand, it will do positive harm. It will never bring to solution the problem. Simply to tell a man in a superior way that it is his duty to do a certain thing scarcely ever impels him to do it; perhaps he does not feel that it is his duty; then to tell him he ought to feel it, or he is not a Christian, is simply no argument at all. By what power or what method or what law, then, are we going to impel Christian people to the accomplishment of these great tasks; to en ter these great open doors of oppor-tunity; to the acceptance of these vast responsibilities? How are we going to send a thrill through the Christian army that shall send it forth

a conquering host to the mighty task of bringing in the reign of righteousness and peace and love and good-will to men? How are we going to inspire the hearts of our own division of this great army to lift up the banner of the cross and literally conquer this community for Jesus Christ, and rear here a temple for his worship and service that shall be an abiding and enduring force in this city's life for all time to come? How are we going to send a thrill of power through the splendid machinery we have created through the centuries that shall set it definitely and effectively to work to the accom plishment of the splendid work for which it has been created? How are the funds to carry on our great missionary enterprises to be secured without eternal and everlasting shame faced begging? What is the method by which the whole splendid Christian machinery can be set in motion in accord with the great ideals and the overmastering mission of the Master? I am aware that great enterprises cannot be carried forward without spiendid financial support, but if we place the emphasis on that side of our work only, if we make of the church only a great collection agency, a solicitor of funds, we will eventually defeat the very ends for which it was born. You deacons and trustees of this church, do you want to make it the most sigaggressive force for righteous ness in this city? Then let me talk to you a moment; the prevailing impres sion the world seems to have of a dea con in these days is that his husiness is to pass the contribution box and of a trustee that his business is to see that there is something for the deacon to collect in his box. Do von want to destroy that impression in this community, at least; then you get together; there are nineteen of you; take unto yourselves a few more well-known ing a group of thirty or forty, and you determine that you are going to know every man in the church as a brother, and you add to your list be sides one or two men outside the church that you are going to try to interest in the church and its work; you go forth resolutely with that lofty ideal and within a year all your financial problems will be wiped off of the face of the map and you will be in the midst of a most glorious spiritual awakening not only in the church, but in the community at large. This same law will hold good in the Missionary Society and in the Christian Endeavor Society, and in the Sunday school and everywhere. Out of the heart are the s of life; warm the hearts of nenple by your brotherliness and your sisterliness and your Christlikeness and you will be amazed at the riches of every kind and character that will un-

RERMONRTTER

Half a mind to is equal to a whole

The glory of love is that it never knows its own cost. Shifting the blame for sin does

uproof its sowing.

mind.

No man can feed his soul who is starving his servants. Only a clothes rack will let dignity stand in the way of duty. It takes a tremendous lot of relig-

ion to convert a man's pocket. The straight truth would often save a lot of crooked traveling. So many mistake anxiety to wear

Some people get so close to the facts that they cannot see the truth. The people who know all about the mind of God are not always of a good

crown for endeavor to win one.

It takes more than manicuring to make hands clean for heavenly inspec-

If our justice were only more even our generoulty would be a good deal latten it refuses to quit talking



The Interstate Commerce Commission has sent to Congress the third installment of its report on railroad dis-criminations in the coal and oil traffie, this one relating to coal only. It tells of the merging of various Onio and West Virginia coal companies and of their control by the Trunk Line syndicate. The commission found that the syndicate tended to discourage the development of other mines not con-nected with its companies, thus retaining so far as possible a monepoly of the fleid.

Charles M. Pepper, special agent of the Department of Commerce and La-bor, who has been studying the fiscal systems of Europe, reports that Great Britain raised \$165,000,000 in revenue from the income tax law during the last fiscal year, that being the largest single source of revenue. Mr. Pepper analyses the various sources of the income tax and shows that the principal one is the corporations and large business and professional interests, the next being the owners of houses and lands.

The new Philippine tariff bill as amended by the ways and means committee, has been presented to the House, has been shrdlucial-hipif??eah House. As amended petroleum and its products are placed on the free list, to which hides are also added. Light steel rails for tramways are provided with a lower duty than was contained in the original bill, and a lower rate is placed on sugar-making machinery. which was assessed a duty equal to that on other machinery.

The Treasury Department has decided to do away with the present sys tem of customs weighers, in view of the fraudulent practices of the sugar trust weighers, as disclosed in the re-cent trial at New York, and to install, as soon as possible, electrical weigh-ing machines which register weights automatically. This will throw out of the service a large number of men employed as weighers.

Secretary Bollinger, opposed to for-

est conservation, and Secretary Wilson,

in favor of it, have argued their dif-ferences before the President, and the entire cabinet. The President expects to ask Attorney General Wickersham and the other legal lights of the cabinet to file written opinfons on the merits of the controversy before he finally decides it. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, recently elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has

written to President Taft tendering

the government for certain research

and lecture work the use of the hand-

some marble home of the Daughters, now about completed. A delegation of women operatives from Pennsylvania who went to Washington to urge higher rates of duty on hosiery called upon the President and were cordially received, although the

President did not in any way commit

himself to their side of the question. Speaker Cannon recently celebrated his 73d birthday. The Republican members from North Carolina, where the speaker was born in 1826, presented him with an unusually large dipper made of a gourd from the Tanneel state.

The President has declared that he favors an income tax only as a last resort: that recourse in case of a deficiency under the new tariff act should first be had to an inheritance and next to a corporation tax.

Consular representatives will investigate and report to the state depart-ment on the story that the crew of the whaling ship Carrie K. Knowles sur posed to have been lost at sea five years ago, are prisoners in Venezuela

Secretary Dickinson of the war de partment will visit St. Paul sometime during the summer to make an inspection of the military post at Fort Anelling.

A Sign of Prosperity.

A slow of the return of prospering con ditions is seen in the recent heavy impor-tations of precious stones. The total value of the stones imported during the month of March by diamond dealers is New York city, who handle 90 per cent of all diamonds coming into the country, amounted to \$3,353,407.97, an increase of 800 per cent over the value of the im portations in March, 1908. In the months following the panic of 1902 scarcely any precious stones were importreflected on the diamond market, but dur-ing the holiday season of last year the demand for stones practically exhausted the supply on hand, and buyers were has tened to Europe to obtain diamonds and restock the large dealers.

Blept in a Concrete Bed. Anything that was soft seemed good enough for a bed to John Murray of Philadelphia, as he tried to wend his way homeward at 2 o'clock in the morning, and when he stumbled into a bed of cement mortar in front of a new building he felt that he need go no further. He slipped gently down into the cement and slept. When he awoke he couldn't move. A policeman heard his cries, and pried him out with a crowbar.

Babe of 3 Months Talks Charlotte Gray, the 3-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, of Hopkins, Mo., startled its perents by savnig, "My hand hurte." It made the statement in reply to the anxious inquiries of its mother, whe solicitously saked it what made it cry The haby's outburst so frightened the parents that they sent for a physician and the baby's grandmother. The child's voice is as strong as a child of 19 years old. Since its first artise.

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"His Wife"

By TRYNTIB DUBOIS

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Mrs. Harlon held the pistol in her hand and examined its mechanism with an absent-minded frown. The loads lay in a glass of water on the table beside her; presently she picked them up in her fingers, dried them on her handkerchief, replaced them in the empty chambers of the revolver, and, crossing the room, laid it on the

Then she sank her hands deep in the wide pockets of her empire dress-ing-gown, compressed her lips for an cry very hard indeed." instant, sighed heavily, and rang the bell. To the responding servant she bring them all to me to-night-if-if'said briefly:
"I want to speak to your master:"

and then she turned towards the win-dow and waited while the man went through the many corridors that lay between the private suite of his master and mistress and the billiard room where all the men of the party were making a folly end to a rainy day.

A telegram had just come for Hughes, summoning him to town by the midnight express. Chamberlaine who had arrived late and had to share his friend's apartment, was so over-joyed at the prospect of a whole bed to himself that he offered to drive him across country to the train. He regretted the offer directly he had ade it, but Hughes had exhibited so much pleasure in his acceptance that seemed impossible to withdraw. While they were discussing the matter the man came in with Mrs. Harlon's message. There wasn't a fellow pres ent who would not have been less surhimself-Mrs. Harlon being "that kind Harlon flushed with a mixture of importance and pleasure and quitted the room at once. After he was gone all the men but Hughes laughed; Hughes didn't laugh because he was scribbling an order to send to

all of a sudden. "I don't believe I'll



"Tell Me All."

go, after all," he said, "it's raining He said: "There's some mistake," and

Hughes walked across to the bellrope.
"Don't go back on a friend, Billy," he said as he rang, "I need you to-

Harlon, asohe hurried along the halls, wondered what his wife wanted. He wasn't the sort of husband whose presence is frequently demanded.

Then he opened the door of the boudoir and saw her sitting there alone by the fire, and somehow all his independent ideas deserted him, and he recolled abruptly into his usual deferential attitude towards the creature who contemplated the flames and agi-tated her gilded slipper with an air of haughtiness unparalleled.

You-you sent for me She turned and looked towards the voice, then rose up and stood there, resting her hand on the chairback Her gown of velvet hung in great golden folds around her, and the fire and throat and form. She was a strikingly beautiful woman—the sort of woman who wisely chooses to marry a man both moral and dense. She stood there now, measuring him and measuring herself, and then, at last, she

"I sent for you because I wanted to know how much courage and how much greatness of character you

Harlon, being masculine, naturally was as completely sure of the pos-session of every desirable attribute as he was unaware that his ears stood

out and his legs were bowed.

"Anything you want, Ada," he said.

As he spoke he could hear that his words did not sound quite up to the occasion, although it must be admitted that as a general rule none could be better suited to alleviate any female woes, be their cause great or small. Mrs. Harlon leveled her big, glorious

eyes upon him and smiled.
"Thank you," she said. "I have made up my mind that the only thing to confess the whole to you."

Harion looked frightened. "My-my dear," he stammered—and then his legs trembled so that he had

to alt down. Mrs. Harlon came towards him and knelt at his feet, leaning her crossed

no hard that she could feel the throboing in his legs.
"It's Mr. Chamberlaine" she an

nounced without any further prepara-tion, and then she buried her tace in her hands and began to sob violently Harion recoiled. He was a good man, but he did read the papers chough to understand his apparent

"Ada," he said, and stopped just short of "my dear," and shook violently with a nervous chill.

"I haven't done anything wrong," said the weeping wife, continuing to "I never did think much of Cham-

said Harlon, trying to recover his equanimity and failing utterly.

"You must be very brave," she whis-

"I'll defend you with my life," he answered, and took out his handkerchief to wipe his forehead-"tell me

she went on. "I used to write to him. He has all my letters, and none He has all my letters, and none of them are dated." He began to cry very hard indeed. "Do you know what he said to-day?—that he would "The villain!" said Harlon, with

"He has been threatening me for a year, and I have been almost crasy She paused and lifted her beautiful tear-stained face up to his.

"Ah, my husband, are you magnanimous enough to forgive me, to stay here and meet him, and then force him to surrender the letters?"

Harlon gasped. The memory of Chamberlaine rose up before him like

"Oh Ada," he said, "can't I write Mrs. Harlon started to her feet and

crossed the room to the mantel. "He will be here in ten minutes," she cried, hastily. "See! Here is a pistol. He will be unarmed and to-tally unsuspicious. You must take him by surprise, and then overcome him. I know you can do it." She lifted the pistol and showed it to him

"My hero!" she murmured, and left

The door had not closed behind her when Harlon precipitated himself upon the pistol, seized it gingerly, carried it to the window, and threw the

loads out on the damp grass below.
"There might have been an awful accident," he said, with pale lifs. Then he put the pistol back on the mantel, turned out the light, and sat down to spend the worst minutes he had ever known. He remembered Chamberlaine's attempt to get out of driving Hughes to the train. Forgotten his project, eh!-the villain!

The husband tried to grit his teeth, but they persisted in chattering in-stead; then he heard a stealthy tread in the hall, and the cold beads of per-spiration started out all over him. He pressed the button with his shaking hand and the room was suddenly IIlumined.

In the midst of the glare Chamber laine stood bewildered. He had on a mackintosh and carried an umbrella. The expression on his face so nearly approached fright that Harlon felt suddenly courageous and advanced boldly. "I know all," he said .impressively-

Chamberlaine was close to the doo turned to go. Then all the pent-up fury which the

inoffensive husband of a flirtatious wife may accumulate during eight or ten years of married life suddenly boiled up in the veins of Harlon and led him to spring upon his guest. But the latter was slippery to catch on account of the mackintosh, and as he jumped backward he handled his umbrella so neatly and dexterously that his host paused in his onslaught and minute the revolver-barrels gleamed

Chamberlaine's whole attitude al-

"You're mad!" he said, coolly, and with incredible speed and dexterity he rushed upon the other man, knocked the weapon out of his hand, threw him to the ground, and pinned him there

"Now kindly explain?" he said, as he looked quietly down on his pant-ing ghost. "Are you out of your mind? or what is it?"
"You villain!" gurgled Harlon, "you

come into my house by invitation and then try to barter my wife's honor against her girlhood's folly." "Go on," said Chamberlaine, "I want

o know exactly what I am supposed to be committing to-night."
"I want those letters. She has told

me the whole story." "Her letters."

"Bhe never wrote me a letter in her "What!"

"I say she never wrote me a letter in her life." What did you threaten her with.

then?" should I threaten your wife for?" "What did you come here for, then?"

"Hughes told me to wait here for him. I was to have driven him to

As he spoke Chamberlaine loosed his grip and roso to his feet. Harlan

"Where is Hughes now?" he asked. "I suppose he's gone. He had to make the fast express. He wouldn't have walted for me when I didn't come—he isn't that kind, you know."
The two men looked at each other, and the look grew into a stare and

"Hughes sent you here," said Harion, very slowly, "and my wife sent "I occupy the room with Hughes,"

said Chamberlaine "And 1---"

Across the stillness of the wet night the whistle of the fast ex-

Lavender

By LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESB

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Old John Dayls came along Southern Lane in the early dusk and/stopped in front of the house nearest the churchyard. He stood a moment and stared eross at it.
"I can smell them bushes out here,"

he said. "My, ain't they sweet!" He crossed to the gate and entered. A long, straight path led up to the lit-tic sloping-roofed, shutterless house. It faced the rich vellow west, and its windows were the color of those of a

cathedral. He came to a halt; "Yes, it's me,

A slender old woman came around the corner of the house and eyed him distantly for a moment. Her face was A certain breathlessness, as though that of expectancy, hung about her, "I seen you coming," she said briefly; guess you come for the lavender.

Yes, Mis' Field, that's what I want." He followed her back to a grass; space hedged in on two sides by tall lavender bushes, brimming with their June spears of exquisite bloom.

"Here's your lavender." said Mrs. Field, as she put the blossoms into his outstretched hands. "You ask five cents a bunch for them stalks-you

"We always do," said the old man.
"Lord, ain't they sweet!" He thrust his withered face down into them.

Mrs. Field looked at him with a curious hesitancy. "What kind—what kind of market did you have yesterday, Mr. Davis?" There was a secret

and faltering engerness in her voice "Ob, middling, middling. Folks want stuff for nothing these days. They want you to grow it, and dig it cart it to town, and then just throw it at 'em when you get there,



You Helped to Drive Her to It, John

And if you ain't willing they're ready to sass you. Them hucksters get all the profit."

the waning light. "Nobody could sell better'n me when I wanted to," she

"That's so, Mis' Field. Susanna and me were just talking about it. We all thought it was a better chance for the rest of us when you give up your stall How long ago was that, Mis' Field?"

"Ten year and more, Mr. Davis." "It was that year we had them thre hard frosts handrunning," said he; "it

was when-when-"You mean when my Jean went away." said Mrs. Field. The old man was abashed. "I didn't

mean to bring up any of your troubles Mis' Field," he blundered on.

She stood silent, The crickets
meemed to grow louder and louder.

"Well." He rose and moved slowly

away out of the sweet-smelling space looking back,—"Mis' Field, why don't you sell us one of them lavender roots?"

A flash like that of fire passed over her dark, tense face. And yet seemed long before she spoke. Jean." she said at last.

"Yes, Jean, Jean!" She was flored and remote and appealing all in one. Then she seemed to falter beneath his wondering eyes, "And when she comes back, when she comes back, Mr. Davis, I want things to look like they did when she went."

'Yes, yes, ma'am," he said. "I feel sure she's coming back, Mr. Davis."

"Yes, ma'am, maybo she will." That flash came again, "Sho'll come back alive, or she'll come back dead, John Davis. I know she will!" He lumbered away through the dunk without another word She returned to her little table, and taking up the loosened lavender, handful by handful, began tring it into bundles of uniform length and thickness She worked mechanically, her fingers trembling a little The half light, the strict odor, the memory-throbbing hour, were filled with the daughter that had faded out of her meager life like the morning smoke. What mattered the rumor regarding her that still floated among the narrow country folk after these long years? To her she

virgin still said Mrs Fleid It was half a cry, half a groan. She looked up. A glimmer of white struck her "Who's that coming down

voice across the palings.
The old woman came slowly for-

"I've just slipped down to smell your lavender," said the minister's "How I love it!" She held he girlish face towards the delicate lilac loom. "I wonder it you won't sell me ust one little root, Mrs. Field. I'd like to try it in my garden."
"I ain't going to part with one of

them roots, Mis' Bowden. But I'll give you some cuttings, if you want me.

"Oh, thank you. I'm just wild to do something with that garden. We've been here a month, and we haven't seen a flower in it yet. 'How long has that hedge been growing, Mrs. Field?"

"Some of it's twenty year-old maybe more. The last I planted was eleven year ago."

Mrs. Bowden drew a long breath. "How dear and old-timey and straggly it is! Now if my cuttings grow, and you must show me how to manage them, Mrs. Field,-I'll be the proudest oman in the world. And when you sit in church and smell the blossoms your own lavender, and not mine at

"I don't go to church," said Mrs. Field

On one side of the tenes rose the graves, very distinct in the clear yellow of the west, and beyond them the church, distinct and dark. On the other stood the narrow old house, a side window one sheet of quiet ra-diance. The hedge looked dim and cloud-like, and seemed to float away into the softened space. Beyond the hedge stretched acre after acre of market-garden, whose already furrowed levels were filling with phan-tom mist, and out of this ghostliness was blown a primeval aroma that could be subtly detected under that of the lavender.

"I don't go to church," repeated Mrs Field. "I got tired of hearing preachers talk about Mary Magdalenes and the thief on the cross. You'd think there was only two kinds of com-mundments that ever got broke,"

Mrs. Bowden looked rather vague.

"I guess everybody gets tired of preaching sometime," she said. Then

Her neighbor gove, Mrs. Field stood a moment gazing out into the church yard. If she had put her hand ove the sunken palings, she could have touched her husband's tombstone. He had been a hard man. A certain rigidity of conduct had brought him an envisible reputation, which, after his death, had ripened and mellowed into that of the saint. Some fleeting recol lections of their early youth, when they had both lived away from the neighborhood, came into his wife's mind. Then some later and keener ones that roused and stung her. All at once she spoke out sharply. "You at once she spoke out sharply. "You helped to drive her to it, John Field, and then, just like a man, you had to go and die, and leave me to bear it." Her voice rang out, pelting the air as though with stones. "Sin-

She went back to her humble task of thing the lavender stalks, but the light grew dimmer, the yard began to melt away into the gathering darkness, and presently she flung her apron over the unfinished heap on the little table and looked around and about her. "I wonder if she'll come," she said. An added breathlessness took possession of her. Her body an peared to strain forward in an attitude of almost painful watchfulness

"I wonder if she'll come to-night," she repeated, as she went into the house Out in the lane each tree was a soft, blurred black, behind wihich stretched road itself was a half-blotted track. There were the old, shrill noises in the hidden grass.

Mrs. Field came out to her front

"Jean," she called softly. It seemed to her, so sharp was he longing, that the girl must rise up before her out of the brooding dark. All hopes, her desires, her schemes, her ambitions, had resolved them-selves into that one cry of her forlorn heart. She had given up church, market, friends, all the petty but absorbing threats of a country life, and lived that she might be at home whenever Jean returned. Against that hour the chamber had been kept ready, the garden pruned and tended in the old fashion. There should be nothing new, nothing accusing and strange.

"Jean." and her voice struck into the dusk with a passion that was like a flame, "If you're dead, come back! A step came faltering along the lane outside.

"Jean!". There was no answer.

Old Mrs. Field went swiftly down he gravel path, her pale skirts float-

ing about her like clouds,
"Jean!" She was speaking as
though to a very little child. "Do you smell the lavender? There's hundreds of bunches on them old bushes. I've put some up in the crinkly glass you like so, and set it by your bed. Everything's the same, Jean, the quilt and the chairs and the rugs you and me made.

The step began to draw nearer. "I knew rou'd come back, Jean, I've een waiting. There's only you and me now. Your father's dead.' The guests came and rocked against the far golden sky.

"Jean' Jean!"

Mrs. Field ran out into the road. groping blindly before her with outstretched hands. a halting figure came out of the pal-

darkness and swayed towards the gar-

BEGAN BOY'S TRAINING EARLY

Pittsburg Man of Affairs Has Good Scheme for Teaching Small Son Responsibility.

Living in the east end is a young captain of industry who is training his ten-year-old son for the same re sponsible position in life. Responsi-bility, he says, is one of the first things that should be taught a boy. It will hold him in check all through life. he argues. His wife ngrees with him, and it is perhaps needless to say that the name of their eldest is John. They never even thought of calling him Algernon. John has two sisters, one eight and the other six, and John, to a large extent, has been

made responsible for their actions.

He has to see to it that nothing happens to them while on their way school or while they are returning He also has to see to it that the car dy supply of the family is properly divided. Of course, the parents attend to the most serious matters, but John is given to understand that they look to him for reports or explanations of a whole lot of matters. The "job is not allowed to wholly interfer with John's own necessary recreation but he must always keep in mind that "there are others," and that "life is not all one grand song." It has no sulted in making him a very sensible boy. He now goes about things with a confidence in himself that augure well for the future, and his little sis ters think John is the greatest bo on earth.

every confidence that when John he will add strength to it from the begin ning.-Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

DIDN'T SEE ANY DIFFERENCE.

Beauty Doctor's Little Lecture and Manipulations Had Little Effect on Lady's Double Chin.

A beauty doctor toiled on a double

"Let them sneer if they like." he said, "but we beauty doctors have added some 15 of 20 years to the age of the heroine of fiction and the stage mean the modern heroine is as young at 35 as she used to be at 18. He attacked the great chin with hot,

dry compresses Dickens and Scott had heroines of 17 or so. In those days at 17 a girl was at her best. Thereafter she faded. But Hichens, the daring novelist of the day, has in the 'Garden of Allah' s heroine of 32, and in his last Book the heroine is 40. Hichens knows, you see, that we beauty doctors can make a woman's youth stay with her till long past 40."

He smeared the chin with grease "The same with the stage. The heroine used to be a kid. She's a mature woman now, only she has re-tained the kid's charm, the slim and supple figure. Barrie in 'What Every Woman Knows' gives us a heroin vell on toward 10 Maugham in 'Mrs Dot' does the same. Pinero's heroine are all ripe"

He kneaded the double chin with both hands like a baker. both hands like a baker.

"The doctors of medicine have pro-longed life; we doctors of beauty have prolonged youth, and the world grows daily a finer place to live in. any difference?" he added, proffering

The owner of the chin studied its reflection carefully.
"No," she said.—Cincinnati En

Hundreds Eurned or Drowned. Canton on the occasion of the recent disastrous fire on the native pleas-ure boats. A large number of these craft, which are of the nature of house boats, were moored together, and a the time of the disaster several hun dred persons were on board, An over turned lamp seems to have been re sponsible for the outbreak, With great rapidity the flames spread from on craft to another, and soon after the alarm was raised one of the planks connecting the boats with the river bank became displaced in the rush thus cutting off the means of escapof hundreds of people. The majority of them jumped into the water, bu comparatively few appear to have been rescued. No fewer than 600 wom en are reported to have been drowned or burnt to death. Among the dead were several prominent Cantonese including three Taotis and the man ager of the Great China bank. large quantity of valuable lewelry is hald to have been taken from the bod

Too Many Books to Read We feel the deepest sympathy for those moderns who complain that so many books are now published and so noisily advertised that they are bewildered as to choice, and turn back to the old favorites. That sure ly, is a thousand times better than adopting the alternative which nov seems so popular—of not reading at all. What with automobiling, golf, the theater, bridge and the ten-cent mags zines, thousands of our most substau tial citizens are acused-by discortented booksellers-of nover openings book from one year's end to another

femperance advocate, recently entered Addressing the proprietor, she asked Young man, do you sell drink?"

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While His Wife's in Jail. Pethick Lawrence, husband of one of the "suffrageties" imprisoned in London, has promised to subscribe \$50 day to the woman's suffrage fund for every day his wife remains in jail. Whether Mr. Lawrence is actuated by sympathy or gratitude, deponent

U. a Clock in Good Repair. James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vt. has a clock about 160 years old. mahogany case is seven feet tall. The works are of wood, and all the reing needed for a long time had to be

The Russian official organ in Petersburg has a fine name for newspapers. It is the Pranitel

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